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TWO SIDES TO CANAL

AS had been expected, Mrs. Meir told the Labour Party Convention last night that President Sadat's present proposals for the re-opening of the Canal could not serve as a basis for talks with Israel, nor could any other proposal which was intended as a first step towards the total evacuation of Sinai.

Yet, the new Egyptian proposals may in the end serve as an important point in the negotiations over the Canal that have been in progress, one way or another, for several months, for they have caused the position on all sides to be more clearly revealed. One essential point was defined on Saturday morning by Communications Minister Mr. Shimon Peres, who said that Israel could agree to a partial agreement on the Canal, but not to any "interim" plan intended mainly to lead to a total evacuation by Israel.

A partial agreement would offer the necessary facilities to the Egyptians to repair and re-open the Canal, and to rebuild the Canal cities, in exchange for a permanent end to belligerence on this front. The agreement for the ending of belligerence could be accompanied on the Israel side by a withdrawal of heavy artillery, with only mobile troops left behind as a control unit, on condition that heavy artillery and missiles were also withdrawn a certain distance on the other side of the Canal.

Such an agreement would not necessarily be linked with the position on the Jordanian or Syrian border, though no doubt the ending of fighting on the Canal, together with de-escalation of armaments and the return of normal Egyptian life to the area would make further large-scale fighting much less likely.

The scheme thus involves two clear elements: the re-opening of the Canal and rebuilding of the Canal cities, as far as Egypt is concerned, and the ending of fighting in the area, as far as Israel is concerned. It is also in a sense self-administering. If fighting is renewed without cause by Egypt, it has always, even back in 1956, been easy enough to block the Canal in a war. And if Israel were to break such an agreement, Egypt could renew the war. In fact it is thought in Israel security circles that the restoration of life to the Canal and the cities would in itself be the best guarantee of peace, based on direct self-interest on both sides.

It would be a partial agreement in that it would leave final, agreed borders between Egypt and Israel, and a full peace agreement, still a matter for negotiation. But Egyptian willingness, or anxiety, to re-open the Canal cannot be presented as a benefit conferred on Israel, or on the world, in exchange for which Israel should abandon her present strategic advantages. This may do for home consumption in Egypt, to veil Sadat's weakness, but nobody outside Egypt can be so simple-minded as to consider it in any manner a bargain.

Frenchman frees 2 of his children

COUSANCES-LES-FORGES, France (UPI). — An unemployed invalid, Denis Job, last night released two more of his 12 children whom he had held hostage inside his house to prevent police from arresting him for the murder of his wife Saturday. Job earlier let relatives take away his youngest child, aged three months.

Job's brother Daniel, one of his 16 brothers and sisters, and the director of the regional social services office, entered the house in the early evening and retrieved two of the older children, leaving the armed Job inside with nine offsprings as hostages. Denis Job told two more of his brothers who arrived that he was "thinking things over."

Terrorists ask action against Hussein regime

Seen weakening under pressure

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The terrorists last night demanded pan-Arab sanctions against King Hussein's regime as their establishment in Jordan gave way under the Jordanian monarch's newly-adopted tough line.

The terrorist leadership in Jordan yesterday pledged to remove its men and weapons from Amman. It said in a statement that "active measures had been taken to fulfil what has not been fulfilled" by the terrorists under the Cairo and the Amman agreements.

While expressing determination to save Amman from bloodshed, the statement condemned the "killing of brothers and the disruption of peace and security of the citizens."

The statement was issued in Amman in the absence of Fatah chieftain Yasser Arafat, who is believed to be in Syria. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said he presided over a 48-hour meeting at the southern Syrian town of Dera'a near the Jordanian border. MENA said that this meeting had decided

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Tel sees 'conspiracy'

AMMAN (UPI). — Prime Minister Wasfi Tel said yesterday the latest outburst of fighting was a conspiracy to enable Israel to annex Arab land. Speaking to a group of leaders from a refugee camp near Irbid, where the fighting began on March 26, Tel said "everything that is happening now in Jordan is a conspiracy aimed at enabling the Israeli enemy to digest occupied Arab land and to jump on new territory."

Pakistani jets said intruding over India

Bodies of 14 East Bengali civilians lie where they were "executed" by West Pakistani soldiers on Saturday in Jessore city, 40 kms. from the Indian border. Many Punjabi merchants were killed in reprisal action by the Bengalis there. (AP radiophoto)

NEW DELHI. — An Indian news agency said yesterday that Pakistani jet fighters violated Indian air space while bombing East Pakistani independence forces.

United News of India, in a dispatch from the border town of Krishnagar, said the Pakistani jets were seen over the nearby Indian town of Gede and other border villages late Saturday and shortly before dawn yesterday.

The agency said the planes were bombing the East Pakistani town of Chaudanaga, 30 kms. from the border. There was no immediate confirmation from the Indian Air Force. The area is located in a Khustia district where Indian newsmen have reported that several West Pakistani army units have been isolated by supporters of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League.

United News reported that the Pakistani army, using rockets and long-range guns, regained an important road junction linking the western district of Jessore with Dacca, the provincial capital. The loss of the junction four days ago had hampered getting army supplies from Dacca to Jessore, 130 kms. away.

An Indian newsman who tried to reach Jessore yesterday was stopped by East Pakistani riflemen six kms. from the city and told not to proceed further because of heavy fighting.

United News of India said East Pakistanis gained control of Dinajpur town, after inflicting heavy casualties on army troops. Dinajpur, 320 kms. north of Calcutta, is only eight kilometres from the border of India's West Bengal State.

Radio Pakistan in an English-language broadcast heard here, said India was flying additional border security forces from New Delhi to reinforce troops already along the Indian border with East Pakistan. Indian Foreign Ministry sources said the only function of border security forces already in West Bengal was to insure that the Indian border did not become "vulnerable" in view of the developments in East Pakistan.

Pakistan reports said India has over 100,000 men — the equivalent of five divisions — under arms in West Bengal and more are being flown in from Delhi. The reports said the troops are removing their official border security force markings, and jeeps are being repainted in civilian colours.

Meanwhile, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said yesterday India could not remain a silent spectator at the events in East Pakistan, but called on her people to keep their emotions in check. "We must act in a constructive way and not do anything which adds to the difficulties of the people there," she warned her ruling Congress Party's All-India Committee meeting here.

Mrs. Gandhi spoke after the committee had unanimously adopted a resolution pledging all-out support for the people of East Bengal, the former name of East Pakistan.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, in a speech to the committee, accused President Yahya Khan's military regime of "naked barbarism" against the unarmed and defenceless people of the eastern wing of his country. *(AP, Reuter)*

70 Moscow Jews protest arrests

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Seventy dissident Moscow Jews have protested to the Soviet leaders against the detention last Friday of a group of petitioners at the office of the chief prosecutor, sources in close contact with the group said yesterday.

They said protest letters were sent yesterday to Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

Some of the 39 petitioners were subsequently released while others were sentenced to 15 days' detention for petty hooliganism, the sources reported. Two of those detained had declared a hunger strike, they added.

The sources said they were petitioning for an end to the secrecy surrounding the fate of 23 Jews arrested last summer who, according to reports in the West — still unconfirmed here — will shortly face trial for anti-Soviet activity.

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BAZOOKA ROCKETS FIRED AT HANITA

Several bazooka rockets were fired early yesterday morning at Kibbutz Hanita, in Western Galilee, by terrorists who infiltrated from Lebanese territory. No one was injured.

U.S. now favours an interim arrangement idea on M.-E.

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet heard a brief report from Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday on his mission to the U.S. last month. There was no discussion, the Government spokesman said afterwards. Earlier, at the meeting, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Chief of Staff Gen. Haim Bar-Lev discussed security problems.

The Foreign Minister touched, among other subjects, on recent diplomatic exchanges over a "partial arrangement" between Israel and Egypt involving the reopening of the Suez Canal.

Mr. Eban indicated his view that about a month ago Washington accepted the conclusion that full agreement between Israel and Egypt was still remote. Also, that the danger of a resumption of hostilities on the Canal and beyond was grave enough to warrant concentration on a limited area in which the interests of the two sides might be less far apart.

Since then Washington has favoured a partial agreement.

At the same time, American officials have confirmed that their Government was firmly opposed to any idea of an imposed solution, whether interim or final, partial or complete, and would not attempt to apply pressures on Israel in any "vital area." He had been assured, the Foreign Minister told the Cabinet yesterday, that the U.S. would maintain a policy of armed-balance in the Middle East, but had been given no indication that it would abandon the Rogers ("insubstantial alterations") Plan for territorial settlement.

For his part, Mr. Eban said, he had reiterated, in all discussions he had conducted in Washington, Israel's determination to settle for nothing less than secure and recognized boundaries, which required control of Sharm e-Sheikh and "territorial continuity" from the southernmost tip of Sinai to the Mediterranean coast of the peninsula. He also emphasized Israel's complete rejection of an international police force as a substitute for secure frontiers, especially if it were to include Soviet troops—a preposterous suggestion.

In his talks with Dr. Jarring in New York, Mr. Eban said, he had urged the U.N. peace envoy to convene the parties, at long last, for concrete and detailed discussions of all outstanding problems, as proposed in Israel's note of February 26 to Egypt. This, he had explained, was the only way to break out of the impasse created in the peace talks by Dr. Jarring's own latest initiative.

The appeal of the "partial arrangement" idea to some members of the Cabinet is reported to be largely in the fact that it avoids the Jarring process — and the Security Council's November resolution — altogether.

The next regular Cabinet meeting is to be held in two weeks, following the Passover holiday and the Labour Party Convention, but high-level ministerial consultations focussing on a "partial arrangement" are likely to continue. A Cabinet decision is expected before the end of the month.

Terrorists kill Brazilian major

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — A Brazilian Army major was shot and killed by terrorists during a shoot-out in a suburban district of the city, newspapers reported yesterday.

The report said Major Jose Martinez, 40, was taking part in a search for terrorists early on Saturday, when the terrorists opened fire, killing him instantly.

This was the second shooting within a week registered between army, police and terrorists. Last week, two terrorists were reported to have died in a gunfight with police.

The major left a widow and four children.

Fulbright hits out at Israeli 'humbuggery'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Like some sort of ideological drug addict, the U.S. could be drawn into war with the Soviet Union by Israeli "Communist-baiting humbuggery," Sen. J. W. Fulbright said last night.

The U.S. is permitting "client states like Israel and South Vietnam to manipulate American policy toward purposes contrary to our interests," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said. He said the U.S. in the field of foreign policy is "rather like a drug addict and the world is full of ideological 'pushers'."

In a speech prepared for the Yale University Political Union but released here, the Arkansas Democrat said if Arab-Israeli differences cannot be settled voluntarily, a U.N.-imposed settlement should be weighed. "It makes no sense at all for us to shrink in horror at the very notion of an 'imposed' solution," Mr. Fulbright said.

Despite the sincerity of Israel's fear of the Soviets, Mr. Fulbright said, "I perceive in this some of the same old Communist-baiting humbuggery that certain other small countries have used to manipulate the United States for their own purposes."

Sadat's Canal proposals unacceptable, Meir says

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir said last night President Sadat's proposals for the reopening of the Suez Canal were "totally unacceptable and cannot serve as a basis for an agreement with Israel." Anyone who proposes to use Israel's agreement to the opening of the Canal as a lever to obtain total Israel withdrawal from Sinai and the Gaza Strip should not be surprised by Israel's outright rejection of such a plan, she said.

Delivering the key-note address at last night's opening session of the Labour Party convention in Jerusalem, the Premier warned the Arab leaders against any thoughts of renewing the war, in the face of the unprecedented strength of the Israel army.

Mrs. Meir reiterated, however, Israel's readiness to see the Canal opened to shipping of all nations, including Israel, and to see the cities along the Canal rebuilt and civilian life in the area restored. But, if the project for the reopening of the Canal as reported from Cairo are Sadat's authoritative proposals, then this plan should be seen as a move to mobilise pressure on Israel to agree to the opening of the waterway in order to impose an Egyptian-Soviet settlement, she explained.

The Premier refuted charges that Israel had not clarified its position on its future "secure and defensible borders," stressing that the Labour Party's 1969 election platform, known as the "oral doctrine," as well as subsequent Knesset and Government decisions, contained all the elements of Israel's concept.

Mrs. Meir outlined once more the main points:

- The River Jordan is to be Israel's security border, beyond which no foreign troops will be allowed to cross. The actual borders between Israel and Jordan are subject to negotiation.
- The Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip will remain under Israel control.
- Sharm e-Sheikh will remain under Israel control and freedom of navigation to Eilat will be safeguarded by Israel's own independent forces. Sharm e-Sheikh will be linked with Israel by a continuing stretch of territory, the borders of which are to be determined in accordance with Israel's security requirements.
- Jerusalem, the capital of Israel, shall remain united and will never again become a divided city.

Mrs. Meir stressed that it was on the basis of this platform that the Labour Party Alignment had gained the nation's mandate. "We have not changed our position, and all those who tell us that they do not know what our basic territorial attitude is apparently mean that they do not accept it," she explained.

The Premier recalled Israel's readiness to enter into an agreement with Moslem and Christian religious authorities for appropriate arrangements to safeguard the religious and universal status of their holy sites in Jerusalem. She noted that since June, 1967 there has been complete freedom of access to all holy sites for members of all religions and denominations. Mrs. Meir recalled that the world did not lift a finger and remained silent for 19 years when the Jordanian authorities prevented access

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At the opening ceremony of the Labour Party convention, from left: Foreign Minister Eban; Justice Minister Shapiro, Deputy Prime Minister Allon; Yitzhak Tabenkin; Finance Minister Sapir; Bruno Pieterman, Austrian chairman of the Socialist Internationale; Prime Minister Meir; President Shazar; Labour Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav; David Ben-Gurion; Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt, and Defence Minister Dayan. (Photo Weiss)

First congress opens

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

The Israel Labour Party's first elected Convention opened yesterday in a packed Binyenei Ha'ooma auditorium in Jerusalem with an overwhelming standing ovation for Prime Minister Golda Meir.

More than 3,000 delegates and hundreds of invited guests heard Labour Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav reiterate the Party's undivided support for Mrs. Meir's Government and its policies. He said that the Labour Party, with its 300,000 members, was among the 10 biggest socialist parties in the world.

Rejecting both Soviet Communism which relied on tanks to further its ideas and U.S.-style capitalism which failed to solve burning social issues, Israeli socialists cleaved to humaneness and social democracy. Mr. Eliav denounced the rise in Israel of the "New Right" which branded as "traitors" anyone disagreeing with its chauvinistic views.

Reiterating the Party's relentless pursuit of peace, Mr. Eliav stated that the maximalist line "of not budging one inch" would never lead to peace. The Secretary-General stressed that apart from immigration, the Party must now grapple with social inequalities. "There are few who have very much, lots of people who have more than enough, many who do not have sufficient and a few who lack everything." He warned against trying to solve these problems with slogans.

He earned applause when rejecting the (Gahal) demand for new elections, saying that the Labour Party had earned its mandate to govern from the electorate not long ago. He noted the constant party successes in trade union polls.

Mr. Eliav announced that the new Party weekly called "Ot" would soon appear, and the newspaper "Lamerhav" and "Davar" will merge within two months. He urged Mapam to merge with the Labour Party. The Secretary-General noted that 15 per cent of the delegates were aged under 35, another 15 per cent aged 36-45, and there were 500 women delegates. Half the delegates were from cities, with 20 per cent from development towns, and 20 per cent from kibbutzim and moshavim.

Mr. Eliav gave a special welcome to David Ben-Gurion who entered the hall to shattering applause. He sat in between the Secretary-General and Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt, next to whom were Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Pincus and Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon (who proved very popular, to judge by applause he re-

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Dr. Ben-Meir, N.R.P. leader, dies at Labour convention

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Israel Shlomo Ben-Meir, Chairman of the Knesset's Law and Constitution Committee, former Deputy Minister of Interior, and a leading member of the National Religious Party, collapsed and died yesterday while attending the opening session of the Labour Party Convention in Jerusalem. He was 61.

His funeral will leave at 12.30 today from the Sanhedria funeral parlour for the Mount of Olives. The public will be able to file past the bier between 11 o'clock and 12.30 at Sanhedria.

Dr. Ben-Meir apparently suffered a heart attack. He was tended by Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K., who was sitting nearby, and is a medical doctor. A car rushed him to the Sha'are Zedek hospital, only a few hundred metres from the Binyenei Haooma, but he was apparently dead within minutes of the onset of the attack.

In line for his party's Knesset seat

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Social and Personal

Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda Sha'ari gave a luncheon at the Knesset yesterday for Beate Fredanov and Fory Eterle, National Actors from Rumania who are giving a series of performances in Israel.

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Mrs. Raya Jaglom, President of World Wizo, yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of Mrs. Gabriella Henkel, Chairman of Friends of Wizo in Germany.

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A luncheon was given at Beit Sokolow, Tel Aviv, yesterday for a group of 27 Jewish journalists from Britain, who have spent two weeks touring Israel as guests of the World Zionist Organization, the Foreign Ministry and the Jewish Guild of Joirnalists. Mr. Arie Dulzin, the Jewish Agency Treasurer, Mr. Michael Assaf, President of the Israel Journalists Association, and Dr. Ezra Golombek, of Glasgow, spoke.

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The Director-General of the Hadassah Medical Organization and Mrs. K.J. Mann gave a dinner last Thursday in honour of the 200 delegates to the Eighth European Symposium on Calcified Tissues.

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Harvey and Sylvia Lever were guests of honour last Thursday at dedication ceremonies of a new wing to Jerusalem's Sanhedria Boys Home in the Katamon Quarter. The Levers had purchased the building for the institution.

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The Bat-Dor Dance Company gave a gala performance on Saturday in their new hall in Tel Aviv, under the patronage of Mrs. Raya Jaglom, President of World Wizo, for the benefit of Wizo institutions in Tel Aviv.

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The 10 members of the Philippine Kariligan fashion show, which is presenting shows in aid of Ilan in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Caesarea, visited Nazareth on Saturday, in the company of the Philippine Consul in Haifa, Mr. W.Z. Salomon. They were received by Mayor Mussa Kiely.

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A group of scientists from Switzerland and Germany, now on a visit as guests of the Weizmann Institute, yesterday visited the Technion, meeting senior members of the academic staff and lunching with the Institute's Acting President, Professor E. Shklarsky.

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Professor Andres Felix Morlion, president of the International University of Social Studies (pro-deo), Rome, yesterday visited the Technion and gave a public lecture there on "The Social Commitment of the Engineer in Development."

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The Israel-Austria Friendship Association last week held a celebration at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, to mark the 75th birthday of its President, Dr. Ze'ev Von Weisel.

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Ferdinand Georg Duckwitz, of Germany, who in September 1943 was instrumental in rescuing the Danish Jewish community from death at the hands of the Nazis, will be honoured this morning by Yad Vashem, the Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority. He will receive the organization's medal, and a tree in his honour will be planted in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles.

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Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, Head of the Department of Gastroenterology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard University Medical School, U.S., is to lecture on "Alcohol — Its Metabolism and Metabolic Effects" at 12 noon today, in Lecture Hall Heh, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

Soviet dissident ill in camp

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet dissident Andrei Amalrik, serving a three-year term in a labour camp for waging anti-Soviet propaganda, is suffering from tubercular meningitis, friends of his family said yesterday.

Amalrik, author of a critical book published only abroad and titled "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?," has been bitterly denounced in the Soviet press.

In a letter, he said the illness came suddenly a month ago when he was being transferred from one labour camp to another.

MOSCOW POLICE SEIZE COUPLE

MOSCOW (UPI). — Police arrested a Jewish couple just after they had given Western newsmen a statement that accused the authorities of preparing to exile Zionists to wilderness areas, Jewish sources said yesterday.

They said police picked up Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Prusakov and charged them with "hooliganism" on Saturday, a short time after they had held a supposedly confidential rendezvous with Western journalists in Moscow. They were reported to have been released pending proceedings against them.

Their arrest marked at least the fourth time in a month that police have apprehended Jews following meetings with newsmen in which they discussed their attempts to emigrate to Israel.

The number of Jews permitted to leave for Israel has sharply increased over the same brief period, prompting the opinion among Zionist Jews and some diplomats that the authorities may be releasing leading agitators to disrupt the emigration campaign.

Before the arrest, the Prusakovs gave the newsmen their accusatory declaration and a copy of a petition to the executive leadership of the 24th Party Congress, asking permission to leave for Israel.

The declaration claimed "a small group of Jews will be allowed to go to Israel and the rest (of the would-be emigres) will be settled in special settlements in the northern part of the Soviet Union." It said this would happen after the conclusion of the 24th Party Congress.

Mr. Prusakov said he had lost his job as a result of his repeated attempts to seek emigration permission and had been warned by employment-placement officials he would be forced to leave Moscow.

South Vietnamese troops board a U.S. Chinook helicopter at the Khe Sanh airfield on Saturday as the withdrawal from the base continues. (AP radiophoto)

B-52s blast Hanoi units near artillery base

SAIGON (Reuter). — American B-52s have rained dozens of tons of bombs around a remote artillery base in the Central Highlands, where South Vietnamese defenders are holding off a reinforced North Vietnamese regiment.

Four strikes by the eight-jet bombers were called in on Saturday against northern troop concentrations near Firebase Six in western Kontum Province, the U.S. command said yesterday. The base has been the scene of heavy fighting since last Thursday when it was overrun and then recaptured on the same day.

A spokesman said about 60 to 70 per cent of the reinforced North Vietnamese 28th Regiment had been put out of action by the South Vietnamese defenders, who have lost 61 dead and 104 wounded.

A North Vietnamese regiment usually numbers about 2,000 men. According to casualty figures released here in the past three days, some 1,579 northerners have now been killed around the firebase.

South of Kontum, Government forces reported killing 63 guerrillas in Pleiku and Darlac provinces for the loss of four dead and eight wounded.

In the extreme north of the country, the Khe Sanh command post from which the recent South Vietnamese incursion into Laos was launched, was hit on Saturday by 30 rounds of 130 mm. artillery fire. Casualties were light among the few hundred South Vietnamese and Americans — who are expected to abandon the base within a few days.

Seven Americans were killed and 23 wounded in a 10-hour clash yesterday in the coastal plain of Binh Dinh province.

A U.S. Huey helicopter carrying four crew and 10 South Vietnamese troops crashed 128 kms. south-west of Saigon yesterday morning, killing all on board. The crash is under investigation.

Camp set up on Everest climb

KATMANDU (Reuter). — The international expedition to Mount Everest radioed yesterday that it had established its first camp above base camp after 10 days of hard climbing to find a safe path through the treacherous Khumbu icefall.

The message received here said the 13-nation team had set up camp one at 7,248 metres at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The expedition is attempting to climb the world's highest mountain, at 8,848 metres by two routes — the previously unscaled direct south-west face and the west ridge.

Camp one is well above the top of the icefall where a Sherpa was killed on a Japanese expedition last April. The camp stands at the entrance to the western valley.

BONN-ISRAEL TIES

BONN (AP). — A parliamentary group will be formed here to expand mutual friendship ties between West Germany and Israel, Guenther Metzger of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrat Party announced at the week-end.

Metzger said the all-party group would be constituted as soon as Israel's Knesset formed its own planned equivalent.

Cyprus ex-leader calls for enosis

ATHENS (Reuter). — General George Grivas, commander of the Eoka underground organization which fought the British for the independence of Cyprus, yesterday called for a change of government on the island to achieve *enosis* (union with Greece).

He told a rally held here to mark Eoka's 16th anniversary that *enosis* was the only solution to the Cyprus problem. "But President Makarios undermined all our efforts to attain *enosis*," said the 72-year-old former guerrilla leader.

"In order to attain this goal — *enosis* — there must be a change in governments in Cyprus, a change in persons responsible for the handling of the issue, a change in tactics."

JORDAN

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to demand pan-Arab sanctions against King Hussein's regime.

The demand for sanctions was conveyed by Hussam al-Khatib, who flew into Cairo yesterday to represent the Palestine Liberation Organization at a conference called by Cairo to discuss the terrorist crisis in Jordan.

Tougher than ever before, Jordan yesterday contested the right of the Arab representatives to meet on the Jordan situation at all. In messages to the representatives of the seven Arab states which agreed to attend the Cairo conference, Jordan's Riad el-Mifleh said the participant Arab governments were violating the Cairo agreement which ended last September's strife in Jordan.

El-Mifleh, Jordan's representative on the peacekeeping mission set up at that time, said that only the Arab heads of state and not their representatives were entitled to meet on the terrorist crises. He added that Bahi Ladgham, head of the mission, has no right to make reports on behalf of the group. Under the agreement only the commission as a whole was authorized to make reports, he said.

El-Mifleh further accused the terrorists of staging planned sabotage acts throughout Jordan "instead of operating on the occupied territory."

Meanwhile, a Jordanian government spokesman said yesterday that the terrorists ambushed a police guard at the Basman bridge in Amman, wounding two security men with machinegun fire. One soldier was killed Saturday when terrorists shelled two villages in north Jordan from Syria, he added.

Two other soldiers were seriously wounded when a mine went off midway between the villages of Jobba and Amrawa, which were the target of shelling from the Syrian border, the spokesman said. It was the third day in a row of terrorist attacks from Syria, he said.

'King Freddie' buried with honours

KAMPALA (Reuter). — The last King of Buganda, Sir Frederick Edward Mutesa, was laid to rest with his ancestors in the Royal Tombs at Kasubi near here yesterday with presidential honours and the thunder of funeral drums.

Before "King Freddie's" body was placed in a grave lined with white lace in the 16-metre-diameter burial hut, his son, Prince Ronald Mutebi, laid a piece of bark cloth across the coffin in a pavilion outside the tombs' reed enclosure. Then the young prince, who is being educated in Britain, sat briefly on a traditional chair — both ceremonies signifying that he is the Kabaka's heir.

King Freddie, first president of Uganda, died penniless in exile in London in 1969 after being deposed by Dr. Milton Obote, who became president.

Dr. Obote was ousted in January this year in a coup by General Idi Amin, who announced that the body of the Kabaka would be brought home for burial.

Ten men of the British Grenadier Guards, of which Sir Edward was an officer, slow-marched in the hot sun beside the flag-draped coffin as Ugandan soldiers carried in into the enclosure of the tombs preceded by three pipers playing a dirge. Women sobbed and wailed as the coffin was carried in.

General Amin, in uniform, stood before the coffin at the entrance to the burial hut while a Uganda Army band played a dirge and buglers with black-draped instruments sounded the last post and reveille.

Bella Klarman — daughter of Lea and Yosef Klarman (Jerusalem)

Moshe Fuchs — son of Chaya and Ya'acov Fuchs (Antwerp)

Married

The wedding took place within the family circle.

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Won't give up areas, Sadat says

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat yesterday repeated that Egypt would not give up any Arab territory to reach a settlement with Israel.

Addressing a conference of Moslem religious teachers, President Sadat said: "Egypt, with God's help, will continue to stand fast and fight. We will not give up any Arab territories. We will not accept any bargaining about the rights of the Palestinian people or their land."

President Sadat, addressing delegates from 48 nations, said the present moment was a most decisive one "not just for Egypt but in the history of our Islamic nation as a whole." He added, "We are exposed to a ferocious battle."

He assured delegates in his 10-minute speech that Egypt would continue to be "an unsurmountable bastion of Islam." Egyptians had shown in the past their capacity to stand fast under pressure and would do so again. He hoped next year's meeting would coincide with "victory celebrations."

Meanwhile, Dr. Hassan Sabri Kholi, personal representative of President Sadat, was in Abu Dhabi yesterday for an official visit. Dr. Kholi, who is at present touring some Gulf states, said he was carrying goodwill messages for the Abu Dhabi ruler, Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan.

Syria calls for war of liberation

DAMASCUS (UPI). — Syria has renewed its call for a popular war to liberate occupied Arab territories, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said yesterday.

The agency said the call came from Syrian Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas in a lecture in Damascus Saturday. "The popular war of liberation is the only way to face Zionist challenges," he was quoted as saying.

Yost says Israel must make move

NEW YORK (AP). — It is up to Israel to make the move now for peace in the Middle East, the former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., Charles Yost, said yesterday, adding that it would be a "ghastly mistake" for Israel to reject current peace proposals.

Mr. Yost, in a "Guest Privilege" column in "Life" magazine, said Israel must make the "bold decision" to accept withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, and that this may be the last chance for peace in the conflict.

"It is wholly unrealistic," he wrote, "for Israel to say that it will negotiate without conditions but that it will not return to the pre-war line... Egypt and Jordan would never agree to these territorial changes."

Egyptian newsmen to go to Jordan

CAIRO (UPI). — The Egyptian press syndicate decided yesterday to send a fact-finding team of Egyptian newsmen to Jordan, journalistic sources said yesterday.

They said the team would investigate the latest Army-terrorist clashes and publish the result in a pool report in all Egyptian newspapers.

The syndicate also invited the Arab Newsmen's Federation to hold a meeting either in Jordan or along the Syrian-Jordanian border to discuss the Jordan developments.

The syndicate issued a statement yesterday condemning the Jordanian government for its actions against the terrorists and appealing to all Arab newsmen to support the Palestinian resistance movement.

Yosef Shifman of Israel beat Iran's Mohammed Vahabzader by 3-2 in yesterday's first round of the St. Bride Vase tournament at the World Table Tennis Championships in Nagoya, Japan. In the same tourney, Paul Pasternak of Israel beat Orso Arreola of Mexico, while Richard Less Lee of Singapore beat Zvi Rathaus of Israel. (UPI radiophoto)

Sir Alec repeats U.K. offer for M.-E. troops

By ERIC SILVER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday repeated the Conservative Government's offer of British troops for a peace-keeping force in the Middle East. The Foreign Secretary's speech to the annual meeting of the United Nations Association was notable for clarifying the British approach rather than for any innovation of policy.

It was fundamental, Sir Alec said, that the parties to the Middle East conflict must by one method or another agree between themselves on the issues involved. "Only such an agreement can lay the foundations for true peace and stability in the region."

The international community had a part to play in helping to create conditions of confidence in the difficult early years following a settlement. "We believe that a United Nations peace-keeping force, rightly constituted, could provide that essential sense of security for both sides."

Sir Alec suggested that such a force would have several roles. "It should almost certainly be responsible for protecting the regime of the demilitarised zones which would be established by the settlement, and observing any attempts to violate that regime. But a force could also provide a reliable deterrent to potential military action in specific areas which past experience has shown to be especially sensitive."

They should, he added, profit from the mistakes of the past. A future peace-keeping force must not be withdrawn except through a positive resolution of the Security Council. That would mean that each of the permanent members would have to agree.

"Britain would be prepared to consider participating in a United Nations peace-keeping operation of this kind in whatever way seemed appropriate at the time. The United States and French governments have also indicated their willingness to contribute to such an operation. It is for the Russians to say what they would do."

Sir Alec was at pains to emphasise that the Middle East countries must themselves decide what kind of guarantees they would require.

His speech presented a studied neutrality. There was no prodding this time and no drawing of maps. Even the Foreign Secretary's familiar contention that demilitarised zones and peace forces would have to extend to both sides of the Israel-Arab border was missing. Correspondents were advised not to read significance into the omission.

New clashes in Reggio

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP). —Leftists and rightists fought each other with rocks and firebombs yesterday in the first major clash to break out in this city since police crushed an insurrection in February.

Leftists waving red flags arrived in this deep-southern Italian city for the formal proclamation of Calabria as a region. Scores of rightists damaged four buses which had brought the leftists from other parts of Calabria. Two other buses were burned in downtown Reggio.

The worst fighting took place when the leftists left the city theatre where the proclamation of the regional status was made by the regional president.

The leftists and rightists stoned each other. Police reinforcements were called and dispersed the two groups. In the clash two policemen were injured. Eight civilians were also hurt.

Rightists had fought a seven-month battle against the naming of rival Catanzaro as the capital of the Calabrian region. A government compromise made Catanzaro the capital but made Reggio the seat of the regional assembly and site of a huge new steel mill. Yesterday's proclamation, held here because of the presence of the assembly, officially activated the statutes with which Calabria gains a measure of self-government along with 15 other newly formed regions.

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Algeria-Franc talks continu

ALGIERS (Reuter). — Al Foreign Minister Abdelaziz tefika and Herve Alphand, tary-general at the French F Ministry, are expected to meet again today to continue tal oil and cooperation issues be their two countries.

Mr. Alphand is the French ernment envoy sent here at ria's suggestion to settle all pe bilateral issues following the n old nationalisation of French o gas interests in Algeria. Th men have had six working se But despite the secrecy surrou the talks official Algerian com have said that no major pr has been made so far.

Mutiny aboar Pakistani sul

TOULON, France (UPI). — tiny broke out March 31 the Pakistani submarine Mang day before she returned to K informed naval sources said day.

The sources said fighting out between Bengalis and We kistanis and lasted "several h The mutiny was put down, bu Bengali seamen deserted an more were put ashore by th tain, the sources said. It w known if there were any inju

IRAN EXECUT 13 TERRORISTS CHINA GROU

TEHERAN (UPI). — The ernment announced yesterda has executed 13 members ring backed by Communist C which attempted to overth Iran's Royalist regime.

A government security sp man said the 13 were exec March 17 by a military f squad and 50 other member the ring were now awaiting by a military court.

The spokesman said the launched a terrorist campai Teheran and in the northern vinces of Mazanderan and Ghi last December, setting cin ablaze and killing an undisc number of persons.

He said the ring member stigated university demon tions, robbed several bank large sums of money and tacked a government post, ing five gendarmes and tw villans.

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dental surgeon, of Tel Aviv.
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His daughter Ruth and her husband,
Mrs. Borenstein,
and his grandchildren: Suzy, Teddy, Judit

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ndia 'can't keep quiet' over East Pakistan

EW DELHI (Reuter). — Indian ime Minister Indira Gandhi said re yesterday that in the present uation in East Pakistan it was ither proper nor possible for In- a to keep quiet.

Mrs. Gandhi was speaking at the cond day's session of the All- dia Congress Committee (A.I.C.C.) her ruling Congress Party's po- y-making body — after it lopted a resolution calling on In- ans to give full support to the ople of East Pakistan. Her speech llowed a stinging attack by For- gn Minister Swaran Singh on the ilitary regime of Pakistan's Pre- dent Yahya Khan. He condemned e Pakistani Government of "no- ing but naked barbarism" in unleashing the forces of repres- on against the unarmed and de- nceless people of East Pakistan."

Mrs. Gandhi said India had never terfered in the internal affairs of ny country but it had always ised its voice against colonialism nd repression and for freedom.

Urges curb on emotions

She warned that while East Ben- al — as she referred to East Pa- istan — was passing through this ritical period, people in India should eep their emotions in check.

"We must act in a constructive ay and see that we do not do nything which adds to the diffi- ulties of the people there," she aid.

The Congress resolution called pon "the people of India, and Congressmen in particular, to lend heir whole-hearted support to the eople of East Bengal."

It appealed to "all nations to take urgent and constructive steps to put an end to the inhuman atrocities in East Bengal."

The resolution condemned the barbarous atrocities of the military rulers of Pakistan in suppressing the democratic struggle of the peo- ple of East Bengal for the establish- ment of a popular government on the basis of the will of the people, as expressed in the recently-held elections."

U.S. launches missile-equipped sub

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The first U.S. submarine to be equipped with multi-warhead Poseidon mis- siles was on patrol in the Atlantic Saturday, boosting the punch of America's undersea strike force within range of the Soviet Union.

The Defence Department disclosed that the nuclear-powered James Madison sailed from Charleston, South Carolina, on Wednesday with 16 Poseidon missiles.

New bromide unit opens in Beersheba

BEERSHEBA. — A new unit for the production of bromides was opened last week at the Beersheba plant of Bromine Compounds Ltd. The IL1.5m. installation will in- crease the plant's production from 4,500 to 6,000 tons per annum.

Bromine Compounds Ltd. celebra- tes its tenth anniversary this year. Its products, used in pharmaceutics and agriculture, totalled IL13m. in 1970, of which $2m. were exports.

Jewish war vets' leader pleads for Calley

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — The National Commander of the Jewish War Veterans on Saturday urged an immediate presidential grant of clemency for 1st Lt. William Cal- ley before his murder conviction is appealed.

"The Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A. urges prompt consider- ation of a grant of clemency for Lt. Calley by President Nixon in his capacity as commander- in-chief," Albert Schlossberg said at a news conference here.

"We believe deeply that to ex- pose this extremely sensitive and controversial matter to the extend- ed and highly visible appeals pro- cess must inevitably exacerbate the tension resulting from the decision and sentencing," he stated.

Lt. Calley was convicted last week of murdering 22 civilians at My Lai in Vietnam in 1968 and was sentenced to life impri- sonment. It was announced on Saturday that Mr. Nixon has de- cided to make the final decision on Calley's fate.

Mr. Schlossberg, a Navy veteran of World War II, said prompt action is necessary "to salvage the morale of the fighting man in the field" and "to protect the fragile national unity from suffering fur- ther damage."

He said he considered the mem- bers of the military court "honour- able men with a tough, dirty job to do.

"This case differs from Nurem- berg," Mr. Schlossberg said, "be- cause the U.S. Government, through the Defence Department, is inves- tigating and carrying out trial pro- cedures even while in a war to make certain the armed forces lived up to the Geneva Conven- tion."

The view from Hanoi

Laos battles boost Communist morale

The recent push into Laos of the South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. air power, and their sudden withdrawal served to inject new confidence into the war-weary people of North Vietnam, writes Dennis Bloodworth, veteran Far East observer of OFNS.

SINGAPORE (Ofns). — FROM conflicting official state- ments about the equivocal fight- ing in Laos, it seems that the North Vietnamese were victorious but President Nixon won. Hanoi announces that the enemy was "completely defeated" and lost 16,400 men and 496 aircraft. The President describes the South Viet- namese offensive as a "milestone in the quest for the safe with- drawal of American forces." But whatever the balance sheet in blood and iron the operation yielded hand- some invisible profits to the Com- munist leaders in North Vietnam itself, where it stiffened flagging morale by giving a war-weary people first a fright and then a victory.

The South Vietnamese push into Laos and American air attacks north of the 17th Parallel provok- ed an opportune invasion scare in North Vietnam that jolted many faint hearts out of their growing apathy, and wild talk in Saigon about a possible assault on Tong- king has been promptly echoed in Hanoi by Communist pace-setters keen to impress on the public that the adversary is "plotting new mil- itary adventures."

Bunkers cleaned out

The air-raid bunkers have been cleaned out in the North Viet- namese capital and thousands of dirty foxholes dug earlier in the streets, each with its metal dust- bin lid, have been opened up and cleared of accumulated rubbish, ac- cording to eyewitnesses. Young peo- ple have started training with rifles in the city squares and with machine-guns on the roofs. Indust- rial plants are running 24 hours a day but the workers are none the less learning to identify air- craft and man strongpoints and lookouts. There are civil defence exercises, mock alerts, new warn- ing systems. There is also much vigorous "recruiting" for the army "to resist American aggression and save the country."

The under-18s and exempted workers now find themselves drill- ing with reservists and militia, while women are poured into the factories to fill the manpower vacuum. Escalation in the South provides the excuse in the North for the Government to reel in much political, economic, military and moral slack.

Last year, Do Muoi, Deputy Pre- mier in Hanoi, was still complain- ing that there were "inadmissible shortcomings" in the deployment of labour forces. "Organization is in- adequate and efficiency too low," he grumbled. Thousands of men and women were without jobs in towns and villages and those that had jobs were often idle. As for the goods they produced: "Their quality is bad, their cost is high and they can be sold only with difficulty."

Paul Lagenour, 21-year-old Army Specialist, is wheeled to a press conference in Phu Bai, South Viet- nam, to tell his story of survival in the jungles of Laos. His heli- copter was shot down on March 19, and he evaded capture for 12 days before reaching the safety of South Vietnam. He was awarded a Silver Star last Friday.

(UPI radiophoto)

The labour shortage, then, was not just a shortage of labour but also of the enthusiasm that is the sole source of excellence. Neutral witnesses reported at the turn of the year that many Vietnamese were numbed by the war, accepted it as an inevitable and inferior way of life that might last until death. They saw their soldier sons off to the South and perhaps never heard of them again, yet at the same time they believed the Amer- icans would stop short of invading the North for fear of a direct con- frontation with Hanoi's big brothers, of being strapped by someone their own size.

Many North Vietnamese were therefore more interested in just surviving than in winning and they were beginning to read their own propaganda with a pinch of salt and a new set of definitions. "American atrocities" in South Vietnam meant that the enemy had given their own side a thrashing and "American aggression" that the enemy had penetrated previous- ly inviolate Vietcong strongholds.

They learned from official Com- munist statistics that far fewer South Vietnamese and Americans were killed in 1970 than in 1969 — even if the improbable figures did run above half a million for both of those years. A senior de- fector claimed that the Communists feared a cease-fire because if there were a brief period of peace too many would not want to fight any more.

On the lighter side, tales from Hanoi of Beatle haircuts and bath- tub liquor revealed how some peo- ple were dropping out of the na- tional hang-up. Recently a North Vietnamese weekly gave a lively account of an entire village of bootleggers who had been neglect- ing their rice fields in other to stay at home to distil brandy and indulge in "loose living, gambling and drinking parties." Although North Vietnam welcomes the sym- pathy of the protesting generation when it riots abroad, Hanoi does not want it at home and the lead- er of a combo who mistakenly co- pied the cats of California and Chel- sea in dress and style was given 15 years in jail and forfeited citi- zenship rights for five further years, the official Press disclosed in Ja- nuary.

His group, all of them were im- prisoned, were accused of "dissemi- nating depraved imperialist culture, of searching for old golden music, of enticing the young to live a depraved life." Their admirers were injected with "the poison of dis- content, of the philosophy of an American-style free life and art for art's sake." North Vietnamese propaganda castigated the "cultur- al sabotage" of those who adopted Western clothes, tight pants and "outlandish" haircuts, played West- ern pop, read decadent novels, listened to "yellow music."

But the Press was also inveigh- ing against growing corruption and thefts of movable State assets, and heavy sentences were being meted out to the culprits, who were auto- matically labelled "professional hoodlums, old exploiters and ene- mies of Socialism." At the end of last year, financial cadres were described as engaged in an inter- minable struggle against "corrup- tion, waste, speculation, hoarding and tax evasion." In November, three high-ranking officials were sent to prison — for eight years in one case — for filching "So- cialist property."

Still need people

There is, nevertheless, a limit to the degree that drastic situations can be met with drastic measures, for political leaders need people to fight wars which they cannot win by themselves and the mood of the masses is a tricky fish to play.

For more than a year, the North Vietnamese Government has, there- fore, been giving way to the na- tural needs and greeds of the mil- lions in order to cut corruption and raise production. But the Laos debacle and renewed American bombing north of the Parallel may have provided the jaded among them with a fresh taste for self- denial and sacrifice that no poli- tician in Hanoi could possibly have stimulated so efficiently.

(This is the first of two articles).

Readers' letters

SAVE JERUSALEM'S BEAUTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Probably never in history have newspapers all over the world written so much and so emotion- ally about the town planning of one particular city as now about Jerusalem. *The Post* has encourag- ed participation in this discussion by Jerusalem's citizens and now we see the results.

Everybody, or almost everybody who cares for Jerusalem's beauty, agrees that:

1. The new road through the Valley of the Cross is a shame. The traffic problem could have been solved by a road further to the West.

2. Kiryat Wolfson is aesthetical- ly and sociologically a blunder.

3. If the Nebi Samwil area must be built up, it should be done with low houses, certainly not with se- ven-storey buildings.

4. The tradition that Jerusalem's houses are faced with natural stone should be continued.

5. The fine open spaces within Jerusalem should not be filled up.

This list could be extended. The important thing is that the spoil- ing plans are implemented in spite of the consensus against them.

I would like to add to this list some spoiling operations that, as far as I know, have remained undis- cussed.

Some years ago, one of the his- torically most important buildings of Turkish times, Beit Hadegel, was destroyed. On the site of this charm- ing building, full of atmosphere, there is now a hotel.

Very recently, on French Hill, ex- tensive and interesting remains with mosaics were found of a Byzan- tine monastery. The contractors pro- mised to keep them intact and build around them, but soon after this promise, they were bulldozed away.

There are probably multiple rea- sons for these vandalistic activities. One reason may be the Israeli em- phasis on *Alt-Neuland:* Pride of remains from Jewish antiquity and of the accomplishments of the State — insufficient respect for the Middle Ages and the architectural creations of Byzantines and Arabs. But basically it is because the people who decide don't care for beauty and culture, only for mo- ney and politics. The Minister of Housing, who is the highest autho- rity in this field, has given some extreme examples of his lack of aesthetic sense and of his indif- ference to the future of Jerusalem.

Quick legislation might prevent more destruction. Possibly a Com- mittee for the Preservation of Je- rusalem's Beauty could be given veto power over all building operations and also over all destruction ope- rations. Such a committee should be composed of people without po- litical affiliations and without di- rect or indirect financial interests in building projects. They should have understanding of social, eco- nomic and political factors, and also love for the beauty of Jeru- salem.

DR. J. BENDIEN

Jerusalem, March 22.

U THANT'S JUDGMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I had a clear recollection that the Secretary-General of the U.N. had branded Egypt as the aggressor in a report to the Ge- neral Assembly following the Six Day War. While in New York recently, I looked up the file of "The New York Times," and in the issue of June 28, 1967, found an article under the following headline: "Thant holds U.A.R. re- sponsible for 'direct confrontation' that led to 'Mideast war." Most of the people with whom I have discussed this matter were com- pletely unaware of this assessment by the Secretary-General.

WILLIAM FONDILLER

Jerusalem, March 26.

HOW TO PROTECT A VIEW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I found the article in your issue of March 23 regarding the setback in the construction of the Porat Yosef Yeshiva in Jeru- salem most interesting.

I too have a wonderful view from my apartment which is currently unobstructed. Sooner or later, I fear this view will be blocked by the construction of other apartment houses and I would appreciate it if *The Jerusalem Post* or Dr. Ne- benzahl could inform me as to whom I should turn to in order to stop any construction and protect my view.

ROGER DAMM

Herzliya, March 23.

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Egypt divided on road to peace

Heykal's forebodings cause strong reaction

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Ofns). — FOR the first time in Egypt's recent history, political polemics have burst into the open in caustic press, radio and TV criticism of Muhammad Hassanain Heykal, Editor-in-Chief of the semi-official Cairo daily newspaper "Al Ahram."

On two consecutive weeks, Heykal, who as the late President Nasser's close friend and confidant was always a law unto himself in the Press, sought to ascribe Egypt's dilemma in the Middle East crisis to the fact that a settlement was dependent, in the end, on the attitude of the two super-Powers rather than on Egypt's ability to liberate her occupied territory by force, if necessary.

In an article paying tribute to the "fighting men," Heykal drew a grim picture of the difficulties, obstacles and formidable deployment of Israeli forces the Egyptian army would have to face in a battle to liberate Sinai.

The Egyptian army would be fighting alone, he wrote, to the accompaniment of communiques claiming the readiness of other Arab armies and other Arab States to enter the battle. The world would thus be led once more to believe in the myth of Israel surrounded and threatened by the combined armies of several states.

But Egypt would have to wage all alone one of the most difficult battles in history, Heykal wrote. Comparing the river barriers which confronted the Allied armed forces in World War II with that of the Suez Canal, he explained that "the Volga in the East, or the Rhine in the West in no way resembled or approximated to the Canal in depth, width or flow."

Violent attacks

However, Heykal's articles have been violently attacked by columnists, editors, and officials of the Arab Socialist Union. They were described as defeatist, seditious and "surrender writing." Heykal was rebuked for stressing Israel's military power, "to convince his readers that all attempts by Egypt to regain Sinai by force would be a form of suicide" and for "contenting himself with half truths."

In an address to the Socialist Youth Organisation, Diaddin Dawud, a member of the A.S.U. High Committee, spoke of the "forces of reaction which describe the situation in such a way as to weaken the home front and cause the masses to doubt the possibility of reaching their objectives."

This unprecedented political controversy is considered by some observers as an indication of President Sadat's policy of liberalisation. "It is a healthy sign," a leading Cairo daily commented, "the only way to ascertain truth and achieve democracy."

President Sadat's decision not to prolong the official cease-fire on March 7 is ascribed by many Egyptians to the mood of sections of the armed forces, frustrated with sitting inactive, muzzle to muzzle with the Israelis on the Suez front, as well as to widespread perplexity and restiveness in the country over concessions made by Egypt since the late President Nasser accepted the American peace initiative last July — concessions that did not bring about the hoped-for change in American policy "to moderate Israel's intransigence."

Momentary relief

Sadat's "bold move" brought to the hardliners momentary relief in a sense of regained dignity and the hope that this was positively the last concession before "positive action." For the "moderates" it raised hope that Washington, concerned by the threat of renewed armed conflict, would exert pressure on Israel to commit itself to withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories.

When neither Washington nor Tel Aviv reacted positively, elation over Sadat's move changed to concern. Some worried that the undefined cease-fire would drift into the infinite, and calls to mobilisation and a war of liberation into mere slogans. Others feared that Washington's lack of response might force Cairo off its moderate course.

Reactions to the present political controversy indicate that the "hardliners" are in the majority, including sections of the army, a large proportion of Egypt's 250,000 university students, intellectuals, ideologists and much of the "street" which so readily shakes off apathy to respond enthusiastically to any call to action.

It was to these groups that Heykal's articles were addressed: appeals to reason and restraint; to look the situation squarely in the face and distinguish between dreams and hopes of victorious battles and the realities of the situation. Replying to his critics, Heykal asked: "Why fear to face realities in the pages of a newspaper since we shall inevitably have to face them tomorrow on the battlefield?"

In Heykal's view a political solution such as the Egyptians envisage — with full Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and restoration of the rights of the Palestinians — is out of the question. "It is impossible, because Israel will neither abandon her expansionist ambitions nor descend from the dizzy heights of military arrogance..." he wrote. "Even if the U.S. began to exert pressure on Israel, I am not one of those who imagine that such pressure would produce the required results."

All-Egyptian question

"What are we to do?" Heykal concluded.

This is the question to which all Egypt is awaiting an answer from its leaders. Will it be, can it be further concession to break the deadlock in negotiations? Or a prolongation of the *status quo* with the implied danger of the Israeli occupation becoming accepted by world opinion?

Egyptians and foreign observers hold the view, it is stated here, that President Sadat has gone as far as he can on the road to concessions. Maintenance of the *status quo* is equally dangerous. Internal pressures and criticism at home and in the Arab world, which influenced his March 7 decision, are growing stronger. Prolonged inactivity and indecision bear the seeds of dissatisfaction.

War. This is the issue at the centre of the political controversy. If Heykal's writing still reflects presidential thinking, as it did under President Nasser — opinion is divided about this — then it is unthinkable that the Egyptian leadership would involve the country in what it considers a "suicidal" military operation.

Whatever the outcome of the present "hold-fire" period, Egypt and the Suez Canal area appear to be moving from a state of perplexity and frustration to a period of restiveness and turbulence.

Athletes from 25 countries coming for Hapoel Games

Two of the world-famous Malmoflickorne girl gymnasts of Sweden. The team comprises 12 girls.

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE number of entries for the coming ninth Hapoel Games is growing from day to day, with many top-notch sportsmen swelling an overseas participation which now looks certain to reach at least 1,000. The event gets under way on Independence Day, April 29, and continues until May 5.

These guest athletes, who hail from 25 countries on every continent, will compete with some 600 local participants in what will be the biggest sports meeting ever held in Israel.

Kenya, whose Athletics Association previously agreed to the participation of middle-distance king Kipchoge Keino, has now announced that he will be accompanied by Pavo Mose, the most promising of the country's younger generation of runners, and Robert Ouko (800 metres) and Julius Sang (1,600-metre relay).

In addition, the Kenyan Rifle Association has entered its full national shooting team of 15 marksmen, *The Jerusalem Post* was informed by Dr. Simri, of the Games' Organising Committee.

The number of African countries taking part has risen to eight with the entry of Tanzania's and East Africa's top sprinter N. Chihota, whose best time for the 100-metre dash is 10.1 secs.

As already reported, track stars from Ethiopia, Ghana, Malagasy and Uganda will also be competing in the four days of athletic events taking place at the Ramat Gan Stadium, Jerusalem's Hebrew University and Kibbutz Givat Haim (Ihud). In table tennis, Africa will be represented by Yaka Pasmal, one of the continent's top players in the sport.

Mermen from Bangkok

New entries from Asia include swimming champions Cho-Oh-Yun (400 and 1,500 metres) from South Korea, a double gold medallist in the recent Bangkok Asian Games, and Singapore's Patrica Chan and Tan Thien, who also distinguished themselves in the pool at Bangkok. Japan has announced that in addition to her national table tennis team, she will be sending three top gymnasts.

The Dutch Athletics Association's squad will consist of its track stars Wilma van de Berg, Anneke de Lange Stalman and Mieke Sterk, a trio who will probably be too strong for Israel's best girl athletes Esther Shachamurov and Hanna Shezifi, each of whom won two golds at the Bangkok games. The Association, incidentally, had originally entered a team of two, but has now paid Hapoel the compliment of increasing this to three.

Also increasing its athletics contingent is the U.S., which is now sending 14 high-class competitors instead of the 10 previously announced. These were to consist of six men and four women. However, the latters' entry had to be withdrawn when it was found the girls would have to compete in the American national track and field championships taking place at the same time as the Games. Hapoel was then informed that the strength of the team would remain at 10, with the participants all being males. But the girls refused to accept this situation and stood out for their eagerly-anticipated trip to Israel. So the U.S. Athletics Association recanted, and the result is that they will be coming after all — along with the 10 men! (Also representing the States will be the Long Island University Basketball team and a group of high-class gymnasts.)

The German Federal Republic will have nine members of her national swimming team at the meet, five of them having been in the German squad which recently competed with such success in Australia. Among those coming to Israel will be star "sprinter" Gunter Schiller, whose best for the 100-metre freestyle is 54.6 secs. and Angelika Kraus, Germany's longtime backstroke champion (the four-day swimming programme takes place at Bat Galim, Haifa, Tel Aviv's Gahl pool and Kfar Blum).

Olympic team

The Federal Republic will also be represented by her Olympic water polo squad and her men's and women's national volleyball teams. As already announced, this first-ever German contingent at a Hapoel Games will include the brilliant long jumper Heidi Rosendahl, the present world record holder, who will head a team of 12 leading track and field competitors.

Athletics has the biggest overseas entry of the 17 sports being contested, with upwards of 100 participants from 17 countries. Next comes swimming, with 10 countries sending 60 competitors, reports Dr. Simri at the Games' bustling headquarters here.

Included in Belgium's 50-strong team — second biggest contingent at the meet following Austria with 86 — is the crack All-stars men's basketball side, and Logis of Brussels, a top women's basketball squad. Finland, France and Switzerland will all be sending wrestling teams of the first rank. Austria's main contribution is expected to be in weightlifting and tennis, the Austrians having dominated the men's events of the latter sport at the last Games in 1966 (among the women, Israeli champion Tova Epstein will be defending her singles title against all comers at the six-nation tennis tournament at Tel Aviv's Hapoel courts). From England will come a top-class track and field squad of five men and three women, and a 14-strong shooting team.

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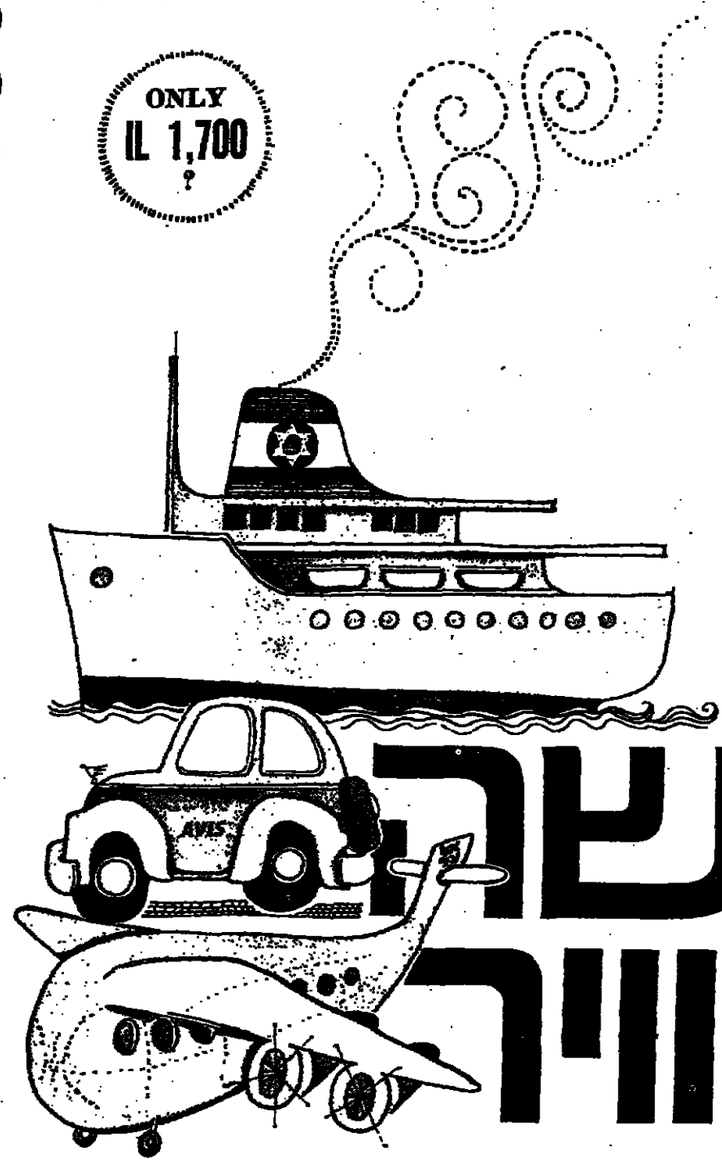

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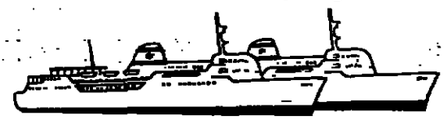

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Rents in Israel are restricted by an outdated law which arbitrarily fixes them at 2% instead of 20% of the wage level: this amounts to the equivalent of $7 (seven dollars) for a flat of two rooms with kitchen and all conveniences.

We appeal to you to raise this issue in your meetings with the Labour Party leaders. Tell them how the problem has been solved in your countries.

Inquiries may be addressed to
The Federation of Houseowners Associations in Israel
32 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 55201

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The export millionaires

Enterprises whose exports topped $1,000,000 in 1970
(In thousands of dollars)

	1969	1970
Citrus Marketing Board	37,067	33,617
Tnuva Export	32,506	31,934
Yachin	19,131	18,542
Pardess Syndicate	15,325	14,970
Citrus Shipments Union	6,006	6,532
Pri-Or	—	6,328
Mehadrin	4,609	4,494
Oz-Hadar	2,041	4,432
Pritaz	1,445	1,400
Alda Trading Company	28,200	50,600
Agrenco	13,806	20,792
Vegetable Marketing Board	4,152	6,850
Flower Marketing Board	3,034	4,880
Fruit Marketing Board	2,037	2,900
Banana Growers' Ass'n	1,123	1,580
Cattle Breeders' Ass'n	1,015	1,572
Poultry Council	1,440	1,250
Dead Sea Works	13,152	20,787
Gibor Textiles	11,418	19,223
Timna Copper Mines	15,005	14,630
Cotton Marketing Board	6,579	14,001
Haifa Refineries	14,354	13,257
Alliance Tire Co.	10,700	13,001
Chemicals and Phosphates	9,870	10,316
Citrus Products Ass'n	9,869	9,603
Miltoz	2,216	3,241
Gat Canned Products	2,274	2,611
Yafo-Mor	1,044	1,933
Pri Tnuva	1,431	1,747
Pri Ha'Emek	1,547	1,677
Rimon	1,320	1,645
Israel Export and Trust Co.	6,922	9,092
Levidei Israel Plywood	3,190	3,206
Etz Lavud	2,220	2,863
Kelet Afikim	1,970	1,937
Te'el	1,323	1,639
Levidei Ashkelon	1,500	1,594
Yerucham Textiles	4,667	5,763
Makhteshim Chemicals	4,931	5,760
Tadiran	—	5,039
Yachin Preserves	4,640	4,625
Poultry Marketing Board	2,833	4,585
Assis	3,558	4,128
Polgat Enterprises	4,037	3,923
Polgat Kiryat Gat	2,903	2,613
Omen Home Inds.	1,032	1,066
Elite Enterprises	1,934	6,874
Dimona Fibres	2,683	3,816
Dead Sea Bromine	2,070	3,397
Beged Or	2,926	3,311
Pardess Citrus Products	3,060	3,307
Samson Tires	2,840	3,047
Middle East Pipelines	—	2,897
Haifa Chemicals	—	2,875
Haberton Textiles	2,688	2,835
Groundnut Marketing Board	2,280	2,703
Israny!	1,155	2,644
Australian Wool Industries	1,608	2,555
Motorola	1,134	2,543
Ata Textiles	2,872	2,333
Gan Shmuel	1,801	2,315
Bromine Compounds	2,272	2,205
Mivtsa Enterprises	5,232	2,191
Abic Chemical Lab.	1,752	2,130
Israel Textile Finishing Company	2,331	2,115
Shemen	1,764	1,986
Etz Ha'Zayit	1,601	1,930
Kitan Dimona	2,652	1,917
Tet-Bet	1,415	1,917
Assis Chemical Labs.	1,394	1,869
Sefen	1,549	1,834
Israel Petrochemicals	2,390	1,794
Plantex Pharmaceuticals	2,384	1,760
SDSI (scientific data systems	—	1,724
Pri-Ze	1,226	1,722
Gerev Yafa	—	1,548
Izhar	1,359	1,548
Post Office	1,048	1,545
Beit-Shean Textiles	1,759	1,531
Biron Electronics	1,014	1,500
Lena Knitwear	1,294	1,486
Israel Chemical Fibres	1,376	1,456
Lahav	—	1,414
Cooperative Vine-Growers Ass'n	1,202	1,401
Medals and Coins Co.	1,034	1,396
Noon Canning Inds.	1,110	1,373
Pricus	1,528	1,871
Hagor	&	1,301
Olivex Refineries	1,010	1,269
Gotex Models	1,057	1,266
Deco Dehydration	1,444	1,226
United Petroleum Export Co.	—	1,226
Cargal	1,021	1,196
Israel Scientific Translations	1,050	1,184
Pri-Ha'Galil	—	1,177
Iskar	—	1,169
Levi Food Industries	1,277	1,167
Monsal Electronic Instruments	—	1,098
America-Israel Paper Mills	—	1,094
Agan Chemicals	—	1,088
Moller Textiles	1,804	1,087
Glenott	—	1,054
Asbestos and Chemicals	—	1,045
Phoenicia Glass	—	1,013
Pazchem	1,451	1,013
Aderet Group	—	1,006
H. Krenzia	1,002	1,004
Pri-Taim	—	1,003
Military Industries	Unspecified	
Aircraft Industries	do.	
Defence Ministry	do.	
Soltam	do.	

LICENCED EXPORT MERCHANT COMPANIES WHICH TOPPED $1,000,000

	1969	1970
Sabra Export	10,635	14,629
Astraco	10,400	11,783
Sol-Da	6,044	10,050
Diezengoff West Africa	4,900	8,600
M. Diezengoff and Co.	5,600	8,441
Mediterice	6,944	7,025
Solkoor	—	6,773
Levidei Israel	—	6,023
Lamed	6,547	5,947
Amiran	5,300	4,953
FTT Preserves	5,136	4,615
Kidron	1,987	4,025
American Near East Co.	6,212	3,773
Weizmann Rigbi	1,439	3,598
G. and G., Foreign Trade	1,450	3,448
Eisenberg	—	3,005
I. L. International	1,820	2,951
H.L.M.	2,134	2,486
Ranon	2,420	2,460
American Trading	659	2,389
Claitex	3,949	2,172
Israel Products	—	2,125
Ha'Mashbir	—	1,565
Winfields Enterprises	2,018	1,555
Ormeca	—	1,485
Eximis	1,671	1,397
Techen	1,001	1,321
Isrex	—	1,284
Foreign Trade and Supply Co.	1,498	1,250
Textrad	1,983	1,182
Fortraco	1,836	1,170
Amcor	1,030	1,149
Turon	549	1,068
Ishong	2,176	1,048
Minerals and Refractors	1,326	1,004

Israel's export drive has obstacles, aids in major market

By DAVID JARVIS
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

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ISRAEL'S thrust to export growth did not diminish in 1970. Shortcomings were due mainly to external considerations. The American recession slowed down the sale of diamonds. Saturation in the European market pushed down the price of citrus. These are factors which must be taken into account when planning export projects. Still, it is worth recording that industrial exports minus diamonds, together with agricultural exports minus citrus, rose by over 16 per cent during the year.

Most impressive increase was to the United States, which took 40 per cent of Israel's total export growth. According to Mr. Adin Talbar, Assistant Director-General in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, the U.S. is not only Israel's biggest, but also her most dynamic market. Up to 1965, it took a steady 10 per cent of Israel's expanding industrial exports (excluding diamonds). During the years 1965-70, that proportion rose to over 20 per cent. This has involved an annual increase of 30 per cent, or double the overall expansion rate of Israel's foreign sales in general.

Mr. Talbar lists reasons favouring the U.S. trade, and also a number of difficulties that endanger its future growth. First, the positive elements. Prices have recently tended to boom in the inflation-prone American market. Also, the Kennedy Round sliced tariffs in half for many important products. Duties on diamonds fell from 8 to 4 per cent, on tires from 10 to 5 per cent, on leather outerwear from 12 to 6 per cent. Finally, the drama of the Six Day War created a friendly and receptive atmosphere for Israeli commodities, among the Jewish community in particular.

The negative factors are several. Inflation has put something of a brake on America's economic growth, and this affects the volume of her imports. It has also accentuated the pressure to impose quotas on textile imports. There have been heavy U.S. investments in synthetic textiles during the last years which could create a problem of over-production and falling prices, favouring the extension of textile quotas to these items as well.

Israel's chemical exports are held up by the ASP system (American Selling Price). Tariffs are fixed to bridge the gulf between the price of imports and the average price charged locally for the home-manufactured product. This effectively bars any possibility of undercutting. Israel is not directly affected so far, at least to any serious extent, because her chemical exports go mainly to Europe and the developing countries. But the Europeans refuse to lower their tariffs on chemicals (as required in the Kennedy Round) unless and until the Americans carry out their undertaking to do away with ASP. The U.S. administration wants to do so, but has not managed till the present to get the necessary legislation past Congress. So European tariffs remain — to plague Israel's penetration in that market.

Such technical holdups are not likely to change the course of commercial history; and both the U.S. and Western Europe are likely to remain Israel's dominant markets in the future. Another striking feature of the year 1970 is the gradual emergence of Israel's development areas as a dominant *supplier* of exports. Foreign sale of manufactured goods from these zones rose by 35 per cent, and now accounts for one-third of total industrial exports (excluding diamonds, again). The increase is from $120m. in 1969 to $160m.

Nine assemblies are to be held during Export Week for the distribution of Certified Exporter Certificates (to firms exceeding sales of $100,000) and testimonials for workers who contributed of their effort and skills to the success of the export drive. Several of these meetings will be held — for the first time — in the development areas. The assembly of the Textile Industry will take place in Beit Shean, the Leatherware Industry in Migdal Ha'Emek, the Metals Industry in Kiryat Gat, and the Chemical Industry in Beersheba.

High quality standards key factor in Tadiran's fantastic expansion

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

BUILDING your export business from IL300,000 to IL30m. annually in the space of five years is a pretty neat achievement. There are probably few companies in Israel, or most other places for that matter, which could claim such a fantastic growth in its exports, but Tadiran Israel Electronics Industries Ltd. will go one further and tell you that this year they expect to earn IL50m. from their exports.

Spurring this development were the orders placed with the company by the Army. To meet the stringent demands of our defence system, Tadiran engineers and technicians put their utmost into devising and producing efficient communications equipment that could meet the testing U.S. military and federal specifications, which are considered the toughest in the world.

Picking the best as their goal, and not being content with anything less, has paid off. From a staff of 350 and an annual turnover of IL1.9m. in 1961-62, the first year of operation, the company now employs 3,000 people in seven different plants and last year had a turnover of IL148m.

The company is oriented towards the American philosophy and technique of engineering and production. Most of its top managers have had several years' experience in the U.S. electronics industry, and in addition many of the engineers and managers were officers in the Army Signal Corps or the Air Force.

The company is owned 50 per cent by Koor, 35 per cent by the American company General Telephone and Electronics International, and 15 per cent by the Ministry of Defence. Present and future development, as well as company expansion, are directed towards communications (especially HF, VHF and UHF) and telecommunications equipment, including the associated units and components. These are being designed not only for military but also for industrial and consumer applications. In addition to military communications equipment, which ranges from highly sophisticated ground-to-air transceivers to ordinary field telephones, the company also produces telephone exchanges, radios, TV sets, refrigerators and even ordinary batteries for the smallest transistor radios.

Sales division

Total company sales are divided up 40 per cent military, 40 per cent industrial, and 20 per cent consumer, with electronics comprising 75 per cent of all this. Naturally enough, the company is not prepared to reveal whether the same percentages hold true for their export business, but it can be safely assumed that their military equipment is in fact in higher demand than their other products. Similarily, the company is reluctant to specify which countries are their customers. All they will say is that they sell to over 20 countries.

Keeping pace with new technologies in electronics is a major consideration with any company, and no less so at Tadiran. To achieve this without duplicating engineering efforts, the company has know-how and licence agreements with many respected international firms in the U.S. and Europe. As a member of the GT and E family of companies, it also has access to the know-how from such companies as Sylvania, Saba, Lenkurt, and Automatic Electric.

Tadiran doesn't boast that its equipment is better than that produced anywhere else in the world, but it does have a reputation for quality on a level with the best produced by the world's leading electronics companies. The company attributes part of its current success in the export field to the fact that its prices are slightly lower than those of American competitors. This is achieved mainly thanks to the lower salaries paid here. However, modesty aside, one of Tadiran's most successful designs, a ground-to-air communications system developed for the military, is indeed considered by experts to be perhaps the best in the world.

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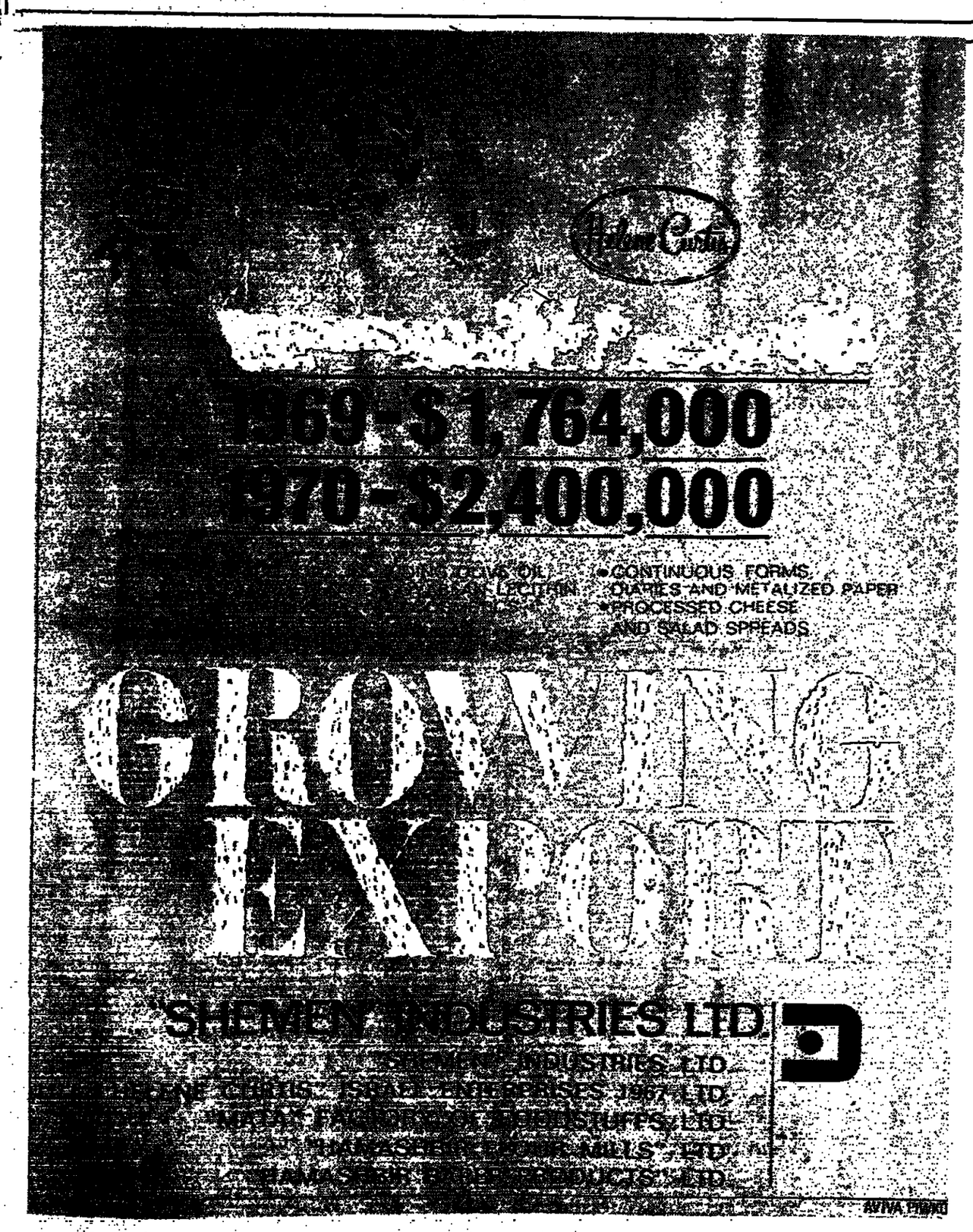

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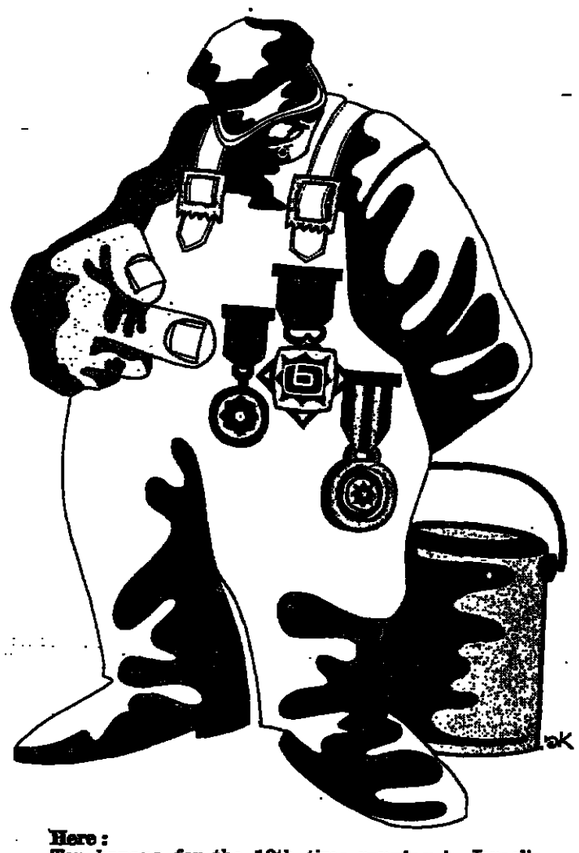

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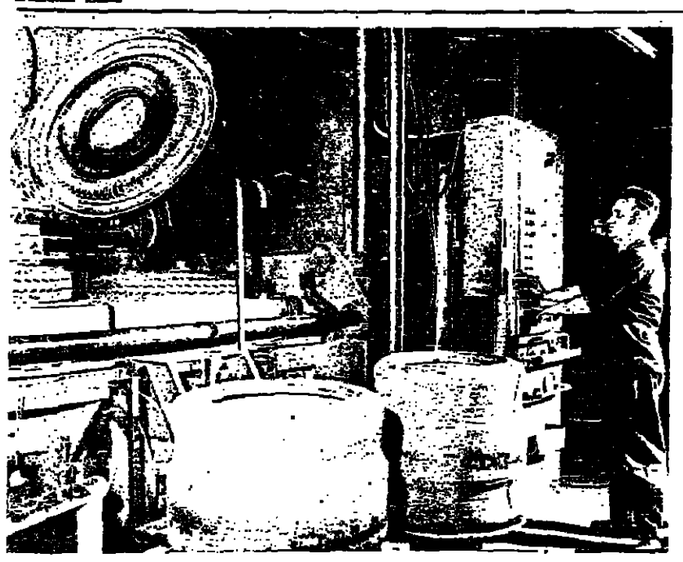
ELI ADVERTISING

'Jewish tires' Popular in U.S.

Alliance Tire is one of the six firms in the country which exported more than $10m. in goods last year. And it could sell even more, writes David Krivine



Operator at moulding machine at Alliance plant in Hadera. The firm is one of two in Israel listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Another stage on Alliance assembly line. The factory works on a round-the-clock basis, but still can't meet demand. (Harris photos)

"WHY throw away $2m. on a further investment in the tire industry? Only the authorities can tell what Israel is supposed to do with two tire factories, when even one is too much for local needs — always supposing we can afford to import the raw material...

"At best, both plants will work at half-speed or less, and it will be discovered that these investments, amounting to $4m. between them, remain in part unused.

"A simple case of wasted money, and building materials (for the factory), and goodwill, and reputation, and a thousand other things that we so badly require at the moment."

(Maariv, April 27, 1952)

"Is there any real planning in our industry? And if such planning does exist, then why do we have to invest in these two factories so many resources and so much energy, when we could be channelling part of such assets to other branches of our economy, for more useful purposes?"

(Ha'aretz, April 28, 1952)

Export figures for 1970.

Alliance Tire and Rubber Company: $13,001,000.

Samson Tire and Rubber Company: $3,047,000.

(Official List of Certified Exporters, published by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.)

(Both firms have confounded expectations. Only six manufacturing companies in Israel (excluding diamonds) exported more than $10m. in 1970. Alliance is one of them.

Many press commentators made it clear in the early 1950s that Israel has no natural advantage in the manufacture of tires. They were sure that exports could never compete, when pitted against giant firms in advanced countries, like Firestone and Goodyear in the U.S., Dunlop in Britain, Michelin in France, Pirelli in Italy. Yet Alliance made it by grit and hard work.

During two decades of existence, the firm has never known a strike. During that same period, the owners did not take more than a fraction of their profits out in dividends: close to 90 per cent of the money went right back into the firm, financing expansion. A table published in The Economic Quarterly (No. 68, January 1971) gives figures for the period 1963/4 to 1969/70. Annual profits rose in those seven years from IL1.3m. to IL8.4m. The firm's capital and reserves grew in parallel fashion year by year — from an increase of IL2m. in 1964/65 to an increase of IL7m. in 1969/70. Profits totalled IL26.9m. during the stated period; and registered capital grew in the same phase by IL22.2m.

The factory has never stopped expanding, a process that keeps reducing the burden of overheads as a ratio of turnover. It does not suffer the problem, common in Israel, of heavy financing costs, because Alliance prefers to re-invest instead of borrowing; and when it does borrow, the money costs less than others pay, thanks to the firm's financial solidity. Built-up premises in the Hadera factory occupy today all of 100 dunams. It is a full-sized industry, with comprehensive research and development facilities. It needs no special subsidies or rescue loans; it does not depend on the internal market to cover export losses. It lives by its exports, selling 75 per cent of output abroad, makes booming profits every year, and invests more than it makes.

Man in charge

One man has been in charge from the beginning, Yosef Teicher — *sabra*, engineer, and top-class industrial manager. He recently negotiated a $40m. sales contract with a single buyer, G.K. "Duddy" Feinberg, of the U.S. At the signing last month, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir pointed out that Alliance exports have risen from $1m. in 1956 to an expected $17m. in 1971. (The target for 1971, according to a private bank report in my possession, was only $12m.) Teicher takes it on from there. Next year's exports, he predicts, will be $20m. In 1975, $35m. "We can reach between $70m. and $100m. by the end of the decade," he declares. So much for the alleged "wasted" investment of $2m. twenty years ago.

Alliance makes every kind of tire, but concentrates on two things: specialities, and novelties. The former offer a market which is gigantic by Israeli standards, but only marginal for the big concerns. Examples can be seen in the factory. Fork-lift vehicle tires. Tires for funeral hearses (they must never puncture). Tires for giant earth-movers. Tires for mobile homes (homes on wheels). These are duplex, able to stand outdoors for long periods without deteriorating. Dune-buggy tires, which are likewise very broad, for four-wheel drive jeeps travelling on sand-dunes and marshland. Snow tires, with small holes into which an air pistol shoots vanadium-alloy tipped studs, that grip the ice like claws.

Novelties offer a bigger field still. Big firms abroad are quite content to let smaller fry like Alliance make the initial probe into new products. Alliance needs an extra layer of acumen to take the calculated risk. It manages to survive (and thrive) by being flexible, always ready to take a chance. "We must be ahead of the race," Teicher observes. He makes a virtue of Israel's necessity. The company is sufficiently modest in size (compared with the monster enterprises abroad) to start production on a new line even when outlets are still, relatively speaking, limited. Yet Alliance is big enough to bear the intimidating research costs of innovation. "Technological complexities are our biggest stock-in-trade," he comments.

Radial ply

Most recent investment of this kind is the creation of a radial-ply tire department, now running a IL40m. turn-over, practically all for export. Under construction, and due to open next week, is a department to make steel-belted tires — for cars riding at a speed of 160 kms. an hour and over. Market for this product? Virtually unlimited, Teicher believes.

Most striking is the reputation his wares have gained abroad. Mr. Feinberg tells me they are unbeaten — there are none better anywhere. "During four years of business, we have never had an Israeli passenger-car tire returned for inadequate performance," he says. A letter from Automotive Tire Service in the U.S. declares: "Your quality is outstanding." The Chairman of Alliance, Mr. Arthur Taubman, writing to Mr. Teicher from his office in Roanoake, Virginia, says: "Those companies who have had some experience with our radial tires spoke in the most glowing terms of the performance of this product, and needless to say, I was most proud to hear these most sophisticated tire people speak in this fashion. A number of them made the statement that they were by far the best riding tires and the best performing product they had ever experienced."

As good a judge as any is the New York Stock Exchange. Alliance is one of the only two Israeli companies registered there (the other is another Hadera firm, America-Israel Paper Mills). Its shares stood at $24 before the recent drop in the American stock market. Alliance fell with the rest, to $9 in May 1970. It has since soared back to well above the former level, fetching $38 today. Alliance is listed as one of the six fastest-growing securities on the New York stock market in that period.

Extensive tests

A tour of the R. and D. department in Hadera shows what is involved in breasting the technological challenge. They test tires in a simulator for every speed, angle of incline, and variety of road surface. They test under what pressure a nail can penetrate the texture. Many tires are exported to California, which suffers from smog. Smog contains ozone, and that attacks the rubber. Alliance has a simulator which creates ozone, and the departments studies how to construct a smog-proof commodity.

A man on the shop floor can earn IL1,100 to IL1,300 a month for a regular working day (not including overtime). Yet expansion is leashed by this shortage of labour. Workers are brought in daily from 50 and 60 kms. away. They pay 60 agorot for an excellent three-course meat meal (40 ag. for the lower wage grades). The firm finances their children's secondary education. It will finance the children's university studies too, provided they then work for the plant as engineers; otherwise the grant becomes a loan.

Still, labour is short, and great stress is consequently placed on automation. Vulcanising is done by automation, with the aid of a digital computer. In the radial tire plant one man supervises 15 such presses, each costing $70,000. That is one million dollars of machinery, producing 30 tires between them each go. Work is checked at the centre by closed-circuit television, a device that the trade unions in some other countries refuse point-blank to accept (they do not like to have Big Brother peering invisibly over their shoulder). Not so in Hadera.

Mr. Teicher and his General Manager, Mr. Yosef Raanan, are plainly proud of their personnel. "In Europe," they point out, "tire plants depend on Algerians and other foreign labourers, who don't care about the firm. Our men do care. They are proud to be making exports, and to earn foreign currency for Israel."

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Success more than skin-deep

Vest and knickers in Picasso-printed suede, left, and one-piece beige overall with printed pony-gilet lined in red and a wide brown leather belt are two examples of how the Israeli leather industry keeps up with latest fashion trends.
(Peter Herzog photos)

Israel's leathermakers have achieved the number two spot—behind knits—on the fashion export list. Catherine Rosenheimer takes a look at one of the less-known, but fastest-growing firms, Maquette of Acre, which recently added a women's line to its flourishing men's leatherware trade.

TEL AVIV. — Israeli-made leatherwear ranks number two on the fashion merchandise export list, netting total exports of $5,700,000. (Number one fashion category is knitwear, whose total exports last year soared to a record $39 million: this, of course, includes not only classic knitwear and winter fashions, but also knitted fabrics and lightweight summer knits.)

The phenomenal success and international reputation of Beged Or leatherwear is by now well-known: the company's clothes earned $3,400,000 in exports last year. Jadoli leatherwear, also well established, is second in terms of export turnover with total export sales of $700,000 in 1970.

The current leather export success story must undoubtedly be attributed to one of the youngest manufacturers in this field, Maquette of Acre. Until three years ago, the company produced handbags only; since their decision to enter the leatherwear field, specialising particularly in men's coats and jackets, they have established themselves as the country's largest producer of leather fashions for men, exporting to 17 countries, employing 100 workers and with an output of between 120 and 150 coats per day.

Managing Director Selig Kaletsky predicts exports topping the $1 million mark for the current year, which sees the launching of an additional women's leather range as well as the established men's line. Last February's Fashion Week held at the Hilton Hotel here resulted in $400,000 worth of orders for Maquette. Stewarts of Baltimore, a large U.S. department store, placed an order for $50,000 in preparation for their forthcoming Israel Week — the largest order the store has ever placed with a single Israeli manufacturer.

'Man-tailored'

"Thigh-length jackets for women are suddenly back in fashion in a big way — to team with long pants, with shorts and with midi skirts," explains Mrs. Kaletsky. "Our established know-how in the styling and manufacture of men's jackets is a big advantage where this particular line is concerned: the demand is for 'man-tailored' ladies jackets and we have already taken very promising orders for feminine adaptations of many of our men's styles for the coming season."

The menswear line at Maquette ranges from classic tailored sports jackets with or without matching trousers to the popular belted safari style jackets, shortie trenchcoats and more *avant-garde* styles with snakeskin trims and in printed leathers and suedes. The range comes in a wide variety of nappa, wet look and "*cuir sauvage*" skins as well as suedes and lots of pigskin — the latter reportedly still the biggest seller.

The new womenswear range, designed by Noa Arber, is particularly strong on the latest vogue: leather patchworks. There are plenty of snug, fur-lined hooded midi coats, elegantly styled coat-dresses combining black suede with black nappa leather and long waistcoats in nappa leather edged in contrast colour suede and with folklore motif appliques.

Maquette are optimistic as to the export potential of this new range but expect the largest proportion of sales to continue in their established menswear line — "the most comprehensive produced by any Israeli manufacturer." Mr. Kaletsky attributes his rapid breakthrough in leatherwear exports principally to the latter factor — "and in addition, of course, to the fact that the general market for leather fashions is currently extremely good, as well as which, Israeli leather craftsmanship has by now gained an excellent reputation abroad."

Local tanneries have developed considerably in the past year in terms of size, output, equipment and technical know-how. None the less, their output is currently insufficient to meet even the needs of the footwear industry and fashion leatherwear is manufactured almost entirely from imported hides.

Competitive prices

Added value on finished leather garments is high and local labour relatively cheap; at the same time no import duties are payable on leathers destined for re-export. Thus export customers and tourists (who also benefit from a 30 per cent reduction on leatherwear under the Ministry of Tourism's personal export scheme) find Israeli leatherwear competitive in price — and of course in styling and quality. Cold comfort for the Israeli shopper, however, who may well find he can buy an Israeli-made leather coat more cheaply in London or New York than in the fashionable stores of Tel Aviv!

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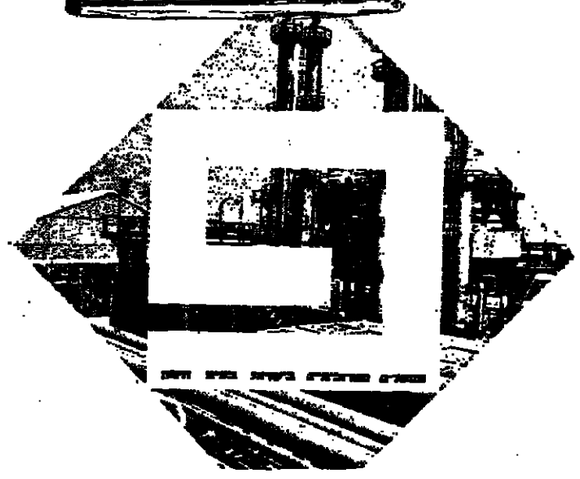

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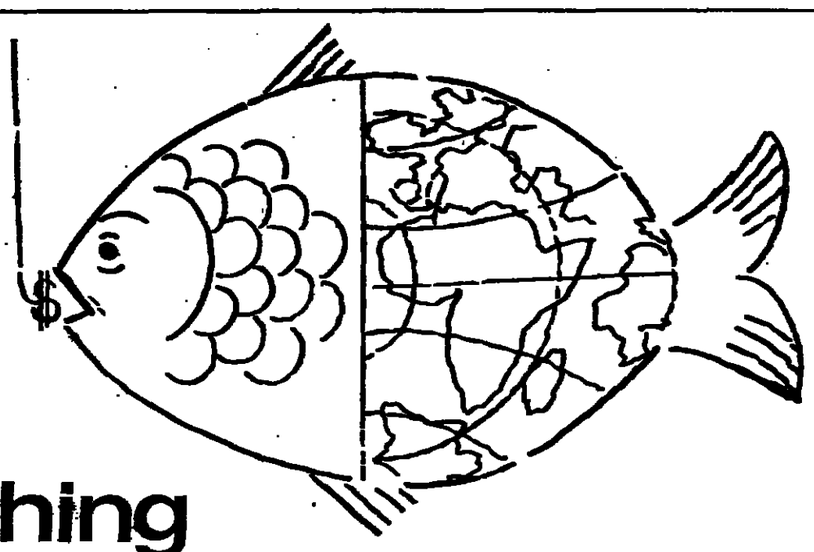

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Furniture exports expected to double

The Israeli consumer seems sure to benefit — in the long run — from the modernization which should spell a big increase in sales of Israel-made furniture abroad. But there are no ambitions to compete with Scandinavia — yet — says the head of an export-oriented local firm which has embarked on a major new programme.

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER

TEL AVIV. — In discussing export possibilities of Israeli-made furniture, optimists point to Scandinavia, which built up the finest furniture industry in the world despite a lack of local raw materials and principally with teak imported from Burma. But the most optimist could not aim at competing with the products of Sweden, Denmark and Finland — or even with Yugoslavia and Rumania, especially where price is concerned.

According to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, furniture exports totalled $1,361,000 last year. Modernisation, new equipment and the setting up of new plants are expected to result in exports of $2,500,000 in the current year.

Mr. I. Edelsburg, of the Central Export and Industrial Development Company, sums up the selling appeal of local furniture as "price, quality, prompt delivery and use of the finest raw materials." Where design is concerned, he stresses the need for production-line models which can be produced in large quantities. In order to step into the international market, the look must be a cosmopolitan one: we can adapt, but our four-year-old industry would be foolish to pretend to an "Israeli look."

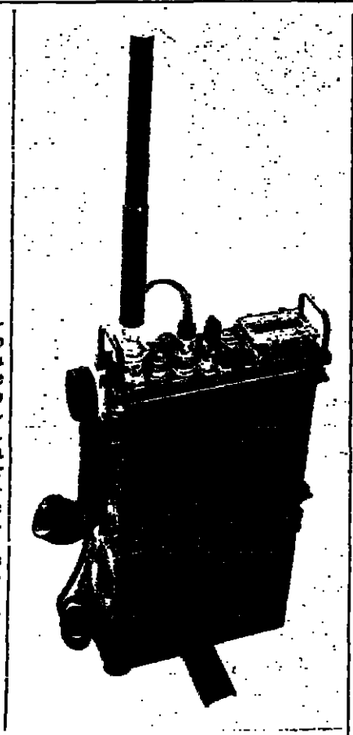
Obviously, the furniture industry's best design policy, like the fashion industry's, is to go for an internationally acceptable look, its "local" characteristic being the simple fact that it is designed and produced in Israel and is a good design by any standard. The theory is not always put into practice, however: somewhat revealingly, one of the Central Export Company's best selling lines is a range of "Old Colonial Style" bunk beds — apparently big business on the American market. Straight copies, even if competitively priced and well produced, would hardly seem to be the way to building up an international reputation, even if they are dollar-earners. Other items in the catalogue show a little more originality: gaily coloured, simply designed unit furniture for children's rooms, for example, or a functional knock-down storage system based on a simple cube shape.

The company entered the field of furniture exports in a somewhat indirect way as importers of woodworking machinery, thus becoming familiar wih the local production potential. Today, their export orders provide full-time employment for five factories which work exclusively for them: all the Ogen and Sohel Boneh factories in the carpentry field, working in two and sometimes three shifts daily. Mr. Edelsburg refuses to quote export figures: his suppliers' full production potential is somewhere around 100,000 beds, 200,000 chairs and more annually and he confidently predicts a 50 per cent rise this years over 1970's export total. "Demand far outpaces supply in both the European and American furniture market: quality and reliable delivery times are vital and price definitely takes third place."

His principal single customer is the U.S. Holiday Inns concern — a complex of hotels, travel agencies and various related facilities, expanding at the rate of 1½ rooms per day. Business started with a contract for the supply of hotel room chairs and, when the client was satisfied with both quality and price, developed from there.

Department stores are also customers on the consumer furniture market though here, explains Mr. Edelsburg, distribution is via import agents, since each individual customer wants only relatively small quantities. His company was one of the first to effect shipment in container loads which, particularly for furniture, prove highly economical and efficient. "The argument that lack of local wood resources is a severe restriction to the industry's development is a complete fallacy," he insists. "The distances from which wood has to be transported to Israel are relatively no longer than those in the U.S. And another point — even though we have no raw materials of our own, we have already effected considerable exports of Israeli-made ship-board and formica to Yugoslavia."

If and when furniture exports get under way on the scale anticipated, the local market too will benefit. Export demand could facilitate mass production and thus lower prices for a far wider choice of ranges — which would not otherwise be economically viable for the local market alone.



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Communications firm's expansion based on wide diversification

By MACABEE DEAN

ELTA Electronics Industries is looking to the future with a plan for diversification. A subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries (commonly known as Bedek) Elta has concentrated in the past in such fields as communication complexes, naval and ground radars and airborne fire control. It has a firm foot in the civilian field with its medical electronic equipment, and the Heart Institute at Tel Hashomer is using its instruments. Now Elta is looking farther afield, especially at ship automation systems and industrial process control.

Both are expected to play a major role in Elta's export drive. In 1969-70, the company exported $200,000; the figure grew to $300,000 last year and in 1971-72, it is expected to reach $500,000. By 1973-74, it is hoped that exports will reach and pass the $1m. mark.

Elta is an offshoot of Israel Aircraft Industries' "Light Industries" activities which was formed in 1960. (Elta assumed its present form in 1968. Mr. Paltiel Makleff is the managing director; Mr. Ya'acov Raz is the sales manager.)

Today, Elta has a 250,000 square foot plant in Ashdod, and employs 1,400 persons, including an engineering organization of 450, of which 175 are qualified engineers.

Its "output per worker" has steadily increased: it was IL17,400 in 1964-65, three years later, in 1967-68, rising to IL44,000; and in 1970-71 to IL48,000. This year, it will be about IL54,000. ("Output per worker" is obtained by dividing the number of workers into total sales.)

"Our production per worker is the same as that in Europe; if it is lower than that in the U.S., it is because the American firms often sub-contract much of their work. People doing the work on the sub-contracts are not included in the overall sales figures of the mother company," a company official notes.

Dyeing process

In the field of industrial process control, Elta is concentrating (at present) on the dyeing process. The systems being built have been worked out with a "dyeing and impregnation company." The systems are to be marketed both locally and abroad.

As for ship automation, Elta is building systems ordered by Zim for ships being constructed at foreign shipyards. It is hoped the foreign yards, after installing the Elta systems, will continue to use them for other ships.

"After all," an official of Elta says, "our price is competitive; our goods are of good quality; and the shipyards have already gained experience with our products and will recognize their good qualities."

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"WERE it not for defence imports, we should by now be starting the process of achieving balance in our foreign trade," Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir stated yesterday. He was presenting the "Distinguished Exporters" of 1970 to President Shazar in Jerusalem —also (for the first time) six foreign importers who were handed certificates of merit by the President for their achievement in marketing Israel goods.

The Distinguished Exporters numbered 12 enterprises, plus one diamond processing firm. They were chosen by a special jury for their success in fulfilling objectives set in Israel's export drive. The criteria ranged from dynamism in increasing their foreign sales over the previous year's figures, to the maintenance of quality standards.

Miloz. — Set up by farming settlements in Western Galilee, it manufactures citrus and tomato products. Miloz doubled its exports between 1968 and 1970, reaching $3,240,000.

Agan Chemicals. — Founded in 1950 by a group of young chemists to make pesticides, it grew so rapidly in the 1960s that it has now to shift away from Tel Aviv to Ashdod. Exports started at $10,000 in 1966, topped $1m. in 1970.

Peli Printing Work. — The printing arm of the Massada publishing company, it does all phases of printing up to and including binding. It started accepting export orders in 1960, earned $428,000 in foreign currency last year.

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Alma. — Footwear for women, founded in 1964. It started exporting three years ago, now tops a quarter-of-a-million dollars.

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Tadiran. — An electrical electronics factory that em 3,000 workers including 20 gineers, as well as 1,000 techn and skilled operatives. Export ceed $5m.

Ha'Oneg-Plast. — A kibbut dertaking which makes plasti ducts, ranging from curtai suitcases. Exports: $374,000.

Soltam Metal Products. — ports: $9,526,000.

Ora. — The prize-winning mond processing plant, wit ports of $4,889,000.

The following are the f importers who were awarde tificates for success in mar Israel products:

- Mr. John Jagger, of the te Walker Company in Sout rica. Imported $3m. of potas other chemicals from Israel ir He was prevented by illness attending the ceremony.
- Mr. Bernard Yezer, o Goldmark food marketing co in the U.S., whose imports $1m. He was represented gathering in the President's by Mr. Max Schwartz, direc the company's Kasher Food partment.
- Mr. George K. Feinberg imported $2.2m. of tires pectedly prevented from atte
- Mrs. Nadya Connens, pam in Italy, which pur $3.5m. of fruit. She was pre the ceremony.
- Mr. Shozo Iwasawa, of who imported $5m. of dia He came with his son to the award.
- Mr. Arne Karjalainen, land, who bought $733,000 of textiles. He was in Israel two ago, was received by Mr. Sa

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

From the press conference held by Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky, Managing Director of Autocars Co. Ltd., in Haifa on Wednesday, March 31, 1971

Autocars Company Ltd. is the owner company of:

a. The Autocars works in Tirat Carmel, manufacturing the Carmel Ducas passenger car and the Sussita stationwagon, delivery van and pick-up of 1300 and 1500 cc.

b. The Leyland Ashdod Motor Co. Ltd., manufacturing diesel trucks of 7 to 55 ton loading capacity, and buses.

c. The T.I.L. Israel Automobile Industries Ltd., which assembles jeeps of the Jeep International Co. and Triumph cars of 1300 and 1500 cc.

Mr. Shubinsky announced that these manufacturing plants have been re-consolidated into a single concern, the ownership being equally divided between the Poseidon Co. and Mr. Shubinsky on one hand and the British Leyland Motor Corporation on the other.

Mr. Shubinsky defined the production plans of the concern for the next years as follows:

1. Autocars Co. Ltd.

The Autocars works in Tirat Carmel would be completely unified for the production and assembly of passenger cars and light commercial vehicles. The Tirat Carmel factory would produce cars with fibreglass and sheet metal bodies, and jeeps. This year, production would be started of the "Mini-minor" of 850 cc, which would be the Israeli popular car. The "Mini-minor" is an economical, well-tested car which enjoys a good reputation the world over, and would fill a definite need in the Israel market.

To a question concerning the saved value by Autocars' products, Mr. Shubinsky answered:

The saved value on fibreglass products are 70% gross, and at least 60% net.

The saved value on sheet-metal products average today 50% gross and at least 38½% net.

The dollar-value savings on the various products range between IL5.80 and IL7.-, with an average of IL6.25.

These figures are open to inspection, and the company is expecting an honourable delegation headed by the Assistant Minister of Transport in order to show the economic value of the enterprise.

To the query: "Why is it, then, that both journalists and various Ministries quote a dollar-value saving much higher than that stated by Mr. Shubinsky?," answered Mr. Shubinsky:

The facts and figures need not be debated. They can be easily checked. Whoever chooses to level accusations is simply ignoring the given facts. In order to dispose of the debate in the press once and for all, the management of Autocars has decided to let a neutral body check the records, and this body is shortly due to publish its findings. This publication should settle the problem and the theoretical discussion based on "rumours and reports" instead of reliable figures, and should enable the necessary conclusions to be derived from the facts.

2. T.I.L. Israel Automobile Industries Ltd.

T.I.L. currently assemble metal-body "Triumph" cars and jeeps and manufacture accessories and parts for the assembly plants, such as chassis, cabins, fuel tanks, seats, and many other components. This is done at the large pressing plant which is now working at almost full output, in a single shift.

Besides transferring the assembly of jeeps and "Triumph" cars to Tirat Carmel, the company is also planning on enlarging the pressing plant by investing in modern equipment and expanding production in order to supply bus and truck chassis to the Leyland Ashdod plants, more components for passenger and light commercial cars to Autocars, as well as additional components to Leyland Ashdod. The investment will be from foreign funds and will be mainly intended for the import of equipment.

T.I.L. manufacture, in addition, leaf springs for Autocars' products and for jeeps, and also supply part of the springs to the assembly plant in Nazareth, to the Ministry of Defence and some other institutions. The company is planning to devote part of the foreign investment to the installation of an automatic manufacturing plant for leaf and coil springs, which will be able to supply also the demand of Leyland Ashdod for buses and trucks in addition to the needs of Autocars and the general local market.

The enlarged spring-production and pressing plants, in which will be invested nearly $2,000,000, will export annually for $750,000.

3. The Leyland Ashdod Motor Co. Ltd.

The Leyland Ashdod plants are planning a radical deepening of production, which will come up to 60% of the car value. In the first stage, there will be a cut-down in the import of chassis, springs and a large number of metal parts, and in the second stage the axles and gear boxes will start being produced locally. The first part will be completely carried out at the T.I.L. plants, while the production of axles and gear boxes will be given over to "Ashot," Ashkelon, which is today producing rear axles for Autocars with the know-how and under licence from the Triumph Co., Coventry.

The British Leyland Corporation is recognised as the world's largest manufacturer of diesel trucks and buses, and has been known in this country for about thirty years. It enjoys an international reputation in all aspects of diesel transport. The British Leyland Co. sells to 140 countries, manufactures finished products in 29 countries, and has part production in 22 countries throughout the world. In 1961 the State of Israel chose this company and approached it for the supply of technical know-how. I do not wish to go here into the details of the agreement, but I must point out that Leyland has, to the best of my knowledge, faithfully fulfilled all its commitments and has given us quality products at the most favourable prices and terms it offers to any country. Leyland was the first and only company that came to Israel not only to sell but also to set up a production plant and invested considerable sums of money. It has always stood by us, in spite of many difficulties. The Leyland Corporation has been a most valuable asset to Israel, and we shall now endeavour to derive the full benefit from it under our management.

The Leyland Plants in the U.K. employ approximately 250,000 workers. As to the quality of Leyland's vehicles I would like to mention that Autocars was awarded by the Minister of Defence the "Six Day War Medal" for services rendered and the above vehicles supplied to the defence forces.

The period of plant expansion and deepening of production is estimated at 2-3 years, i.e., until 1974 at the latest.

The estimated turnover of the three plants will be between IL150,000,000 — and 200,000,000 annually, and the management of the plants will devote all its efforts to expanding production at dollar saved value which are reasonable and acceptable by industry standards.

The concern employs 1,700 workers in its plants.

The concern will endeavour to maintain steadily growing exports of its products and will receive from its partners, the British Leyland Motor Corporation, the fullest assistance in market, services and technical assistance, which will enable the Israeli car industry to enter world markets at the earliest possible date.

To journalists' question as to Mr. Shubinsky's reaction to the article by Mr. Shimshon Erlich, published in "Ha'aretz" of February 26, 1971, according to which Autocars had paid 9% interest to the British, instead of the maximum 7% it was supposed to pay, i.e. 2% interest more, on the sum of £10,000,000, Mr. Shubinsky answered: I don't know whether I'm acting in my own best interest by publishing today the correct facts relating to this question, since the entire matter is in the hands of our lawyers. To tell the truth, at this great hour I cannot refrain from informing Mr. Shimshon Erlich through your intermediary, that he was wrong in giving incorrect information as the total of interest we paid was 6½% and not 9%. The breakdown is as follows:

5.5% interest at the official rate
0.6% bank commission
0.4% payment for collection and promissory notes on account of credit for 5 years.

total 6.5%

The claim that we paid 9% interest is unfounded, and anybody who had a hand in the dissemination of this incorrect information will have to be responsible for the discomfiture and damage he has caused us. I especially wish to point out another important fact, namely, that the negotiations about the agreement, and especially those concerning the amount of interest, took place with the participation of Government representatives and also the Israeli Commercial Attache in London. I would like to stress that credit of 6½% for 5 years, for a consumer product, and the paragraph which assures 1968 prices for the entire duration of the agreement (30 months' supply), turned this supply contract into the best contract ever made with any supplier in the State of Israel.

In reply to another question by reporters: "What is the truth regarding the IL4,000,000, which according to the article by Mr. Shimshon Erlich, published in "Ha'aretz" on March 24, 1971, you took from Finance Ministry funds, etc.?" Mr. Shubinsky gave this answer: I hope that this is the last question I have to answer today. Even if you ask me further I will not answer in regard to the Shimshon Erlich articles, because the matter is no longer in my hands, but in the hands of ou attorneys. I draw your attention to a copy of our lette of August 17, 1970, addressed to Bank Hapoalim Ltd Tel Aviv, which only yesterday I handed to a numb of banks which had asked me the same question, rea ing as follows:

Bank Hapoalim Ltd.,
50 Rothschild Blvd.,
Tel Aviv.

Tirat Carmel 17.8.70

Dear Mr. Margalit

Further to our conversation we inform you that starting July 5, 1970, our company is being split up, with the Koor Co. and the Central Trade Co. taking upon themselves the full responsibility, the rights and obligations and the management of the Leyland Ashdod Co., the Central Garage at Yahud and the T.I.L. Co. in Haifa.

From the above date we, Autocars Co. Ltd., are responsible for and manage only and exclusively our business in the field of passenger cars and light assembly (except for the jeep, which remains in the hands of T.I.L.).

In order to safeguard the interest of the Government (the Accountant General) and of Bank Hapoalim Ltd., we have summarized all accounts between us and the Leyland Ashdod Co., which pertain to the four-party deal (import, financial and sales of 2048 trucks and 1,000 buses).

Thus, we have transferred to the credit of Leyland Ashdod from our account, according to the enclosed documents, the amount of IL1,103,840.69 in respect of 3% of the value of sales within the framework of the four-party deal, up to the date of the split-up, which have been deposited with you to the credit of the Accountant General, and which he has to return after one year with 9% interest.

In return for this privilege there is the obligation by Leyland Ashdod towards you on behalf of the Accountant General for motor vehicles sold for cash, and for which the money has not yet been deposited with you in favour of the Accountant General. This is on account of the liquidity squeeze at Leyland Ashdod which stems from the failure of the Accountant General to come through with the IL2.5m. loan promised Leyland Ashdod to finance local expenditures in connection with the four-party deal.

We herewith submit to you an exact report up to July 1, 1970, showing all assembly operations, both regarding quantitative and financial operations, including stock reconstruction c.k.d. and units in the process of assembly.

In view of the fact that we have transferred the entire responsibility for carrying out the four-party deal to Leyland Ashdod, and in view of the fact that we signed at the time the promissory notes and perhaps we shall continue to do so, so as to hamper the completion of the deal, we turn to you with the urgent request, to be also our representative and to look after our interests in the following three matters:

1. Punctual payment of promissory notes to Leyland England at time of maturity.
2. Supervision and current reporting on stocks of motor vehicles at Leyland Ashdod.
3. Making sure of the collection of all moneys and their deposit to the credit of the Accountant General on account of all sales, whether made on credit through you, or whether cash sales made by Leyland Ashdod, and especially to settle the balance in the amount of IL1,298,205.- which remains open and which the Leyland Ashdod company still owes from its cash sales to the Israel Defence Forces and to individuals.

We thank you for your full cooperation and mutual reporting until the completion of the deal.

Sincerely
Autocars Co. Ltd.
Mr. Y. Shubinsky
Managing Director

copies:
1. Mr. Abramsky — Bank Hapoalim Ltd.
2. Mr. Arie Sachar — Leyland Ashdod Motor Co. Ltd.
2. Mr. Shevah Ofir — Koor Ltd.
4. Mr. Porat — Leyland Ashdod Motor Co. Ltd.

Here is a photostatic copy of our above letter from contents of which it is evident that on July 5, 1970 we agreed to split the Autocars Concern into two parts.

The one part: Autocars Tirat Carmel, was transferred to my sole ownership, whereas the second part, Leyland Ashdod and T.I.L., were transferred to Koor; the Central Trade Company and its partners.

Financial and managerial responsibility and all it entails, was transferred from that date to each of the owners, in respect to his plants. For your information, Bank Hapoalim Ltd. was the trustee for the Accountant General for the deal involving 2084 trucks and 1,000 buses, so that on July 5, 1970, Koor, the Central Company and the management appointed by them, became responsible for the proper management of the company.

As you will see from our above letter, which is enclosed, we owe no moneys to the Accountant General or to Leyland.

I do not wish to enter again into the subject of the sources from which Shimshon Erlich drew his information, and the purpose of its publication, but I mus state that his claims are bereft of any basis in fact. Fo this calumny, libel and insult I shall demand satisfac tion at the right place and time. I shall find out wh took a hand in this insult to me and the resulting in justice. I also wish to inform the public through yo that in February 1971 I again undertook the manage ment of the Leyland Ashdod Company and T.I.L. To gether with the operation of these plants I saw to i that the Accountant General was paid back in full th amount of IL4,000,000.- which the management appoint ed by Koor and the Central Trade Company had draw from Government funds, and for which I am the perso who guaranteed repayment to the last agora to th Government.

This is the truth and the whole truth. On the othe calumniations I am unable to talk, even if I wanted to concluded Mr. Shubinsky.

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Social security—or poor law benefits

By Dr. A. Bergman
Special to The Jerusalem Post

IN July, 1970, the Knesset adopted a seemingly innocuous amendment to Section 12 of the National Insurance Law. Male Israelis, on reaching the age of 65, had been receiving the National Insurance Institute's old-age benefit when their *income from personal exertion* did not exceed the limits determined by the Minister of Labour. The amendment sought to redefine "income" to include within it *all income*, excluding only pensions paid from Israeli sources. As a result virtually everybody who is not actually a pauper (or a member of the "contractual" pension schemes) was deprived of his right to the old-age benefit until reaching the age of 70.

No one in the Knesset (or the Ministry) seems to have realised the effect of the amendment. Israelis in receipt of old-age pensions from abroad protested. That the receipt of a pension from abroad should be a reason to disqualify them from the Israeli statutory benefit, seemed incompatible with international law — to say nothing of justice. The protests however, met with no response. No Israeli institution (in the labour sector or amongst the *Landsmannschaften*) was willing to intervene.

It was only after the intercession of a *foreign embassy* that the need for a rectification of the Knesset's act was appreciated.

A bill now under consideration will remove the amendment from the statute book — probably during 1971.

Meanwhile, the Institute's image has suffered. The average person must ask himself whether the old-age benefit is to be reserved for the poorest section of the population, as a sort of glorified "poor law" allowance; this means that the heavy contribution the worker pays to the National Insurance Institute is merely a tax (and a retrogressive one at that) securing no right at all.

Labour, in England and all over Europe, has always fought the idea of charitable grants ("the "means test") for the aged: it is by right, and not by sufferance, that senior citizens receive their pension. They have paid for the pension (and it matters little whether in theory the employer pays part of the contributions: in economic fact, the employer's outlay forms part of the cost of labour, and is thus borne, in the end, by consumers, i.e. by labour).

In Israel, a different view now seems to prevail. Some people, at least, believe that the absence of any official reaction to the grave mistake made by the legislators in 1970 had deeper implications: the National Insurance Institute's old-age benefit will, in time, become a means-tested supplement whilst the "real" old-age pension would be provided by the "contractual" funds (established by employers, trade unions, etc). Certainly, even the recipients of the old-age benefit (as it stands now) cannot live on it without some supplement. The "benefit" (poor-law grants) paid by the Welfare Ministry to the needy aged are *substantially higher* than the Institute's old-age pension. The statutory benefit thus has fallen below the poverty line — which in Israel is low indeed.

The *possibility* of earnings-related pensions is simply disregarded; the Institute (State) scheme of old-age pensions does not care about the relation between pre-retirement and post-retirement income: it just guarantees everybody the same insufficient minimum benefit. Neither is there any periodic adjustment of pensions to changes in the level of wages: according to the Institute's Actuarial Reports, the value of the old-age benefit was 18 per cent of average earnings in 1954, and is now less than 12 per cent. Whilst contributions are at present roughly proportional to, and vary with, wage earnings, the old-age benefit has remained stationary. Not even the small adjustment in the official cost-of-living has been applied, so far, to the old-age pensioners. No one seems to have time to think of their plight.

And older people spend a relatively large part of their income on basic foodstuffs; they have, in consequence, been hit by the August attack on the consumer's purse much harder than the wage earner. The Establishment has convinced itself that the old-age pensioner should not participate in the rising living standards of the community; it will now convince the old-age pensioner that he does not need to eat as much as he used to eat in 1954 or 1969. The older citizens have become a "third Israel" — a submerged tenth.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

No one denies that social justice demands a new deal for them. As usual, the question of cost is held up in defence. But we may well differ from the official point of view: the Fabians in England proved long ago that "inflation-proofing does not increase the real cost of the old-age pensions; it merely ensures that they are not eroded by the creeping inflation." In fact, the National Institute's Actuarial Report No.4 plainly states that "the present rate of contribution enables quite a considerable increase in the level of pensions and/or better conditions of linking" to variations in the price level.

No government, no matter how reactionary, could tell its citizens that they must continue to pay graduated contributions but will receive no graduated pension in return. Indeed, our Government does not say this — it says — or seems to say — that the National Insurance benefit will supply the basic needs, whilst the "real" pension will be paid by the contractual schemes. *But there is serious doubt whether the contractual schemes are really able to meet their commitments on a* funded basis; *these doubts have been increased by the recent report of the Histadrut's Comptroller. However, even if the solvency of all schemes were assured, they cater only for a relatively small number of* present *pensioners — certainly less than one third, possibly less than one quarter.*

FOREIGN EXCHANGE LOSS

Perhaps it is pointless to argue from the standpoint of social justice: to point to a loss of foreign exchange interest in the wake of present pensions policy may, however, be an argument weighty enough to balance other interests. Present "policy" on social security is threatening an important actual source of foreign exchange and one of the most promising sources for the future. In 1960, the possibility that ten thousand Israeli families would be entitled to old-age (and dependents') pensions from Germany was considered pure fantasy by official Israeli circles. Since then, the facts have convinced even the most incredulous: at present, about 4,000 social security pensions are actually paid to Israeli residents by the German social insurance funds; the number of recipients is expected to grow, by 1977, to about 7,000. The average pension for the insured himself (who left Germany nearly forty years ago) is now 5,000 Deutsche Mark, and is expected to grow to 6,000 within the next three years. Unofficial estimates put the annual foreign exchange income of social security pensioners *from Germany alone* at 60 million marks for 1976.

Similar rights have been granted by Austrian legislation, although the amounts paid by the Austrian social security institutions are substantially lower than German transfers.

The German — and Austrian — statutes assure Israeli citizens their rights without reciprocity on the part of Israel. This, however, is an exception: most other states will insist on reciprocal arrangements before they guarantee their emigrating nationals payment of their pensions in Israel. And here — it seems — economists may have committed a serious error: they failed to appreciate the necessity of raising the Israeli pension to a standard equal to that of Europe. In the long run old-age pensions will not be guaranteed to Israelis immigrating from Europe unless Israel can — in theory at least — reciprocate. If the old-age pension in, say, Switzerland, is IL500 monthly, Switzerland will have little interest in "reciprocal" arrangements if the Israeli pension is only one fifth (or less). Quite apart from demands which the Common Market may make upon associate states (to avoid social dumping), the barest self-interest will compel Israel to provide benefits commensurate to those paid in the countries from which we expect immigrants. The potential rights of new immigrants to pensions from Latin American states have not yet been considered; official circles discourage the idea that Soviet Russia might agree to transfer some pensions at least to its citizens when allowed to emigrate to Israel. But pensions actually accruing to immigrants *from Europe and the United States* alone may reach IL100m. in 1976.

WEE WOMEN

"If there's anything to reincarnation I'd like to come back as a mint."

"Hatachshit c'takshit" — jewellery as decoration — is the title of a new exhibition which opened at the Natiff gallery in Old Jaffa last week. The idea is dual-purpose jewellery which can be worn or used as a decorative accessory in the home, hung on the wall. (Not so very revolutionary in fact — the walls of my bedroom have been decorated with various pieces of "junk" jewellery — colourful beads, pendants and the like — for a good many years!) Designed by Nechama Azouri and David Catz, the jewellery on display is all in silver with semi-precious stones, ranging in price from IL100 to IL1,000. As the prices imply, each piece is "individual and exclusive," and each comes with its own wooden frame for hanging on the wall, from which it can easily be removed. Seen here is one of the pendants from the exhibition.

Emergency service — Ampa's newest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A NEW mobile repair service has been inaugurated by Ampa. This was revealed by Mr. O. Grodecki, Deputy General Manager of the firm and General Manager of Ampa Service in Israel. In its first stage, the new service will have five patrol cars equipped with tele-communication to Ampa's Central Command in Tel Aviv.

The bright red cars will be easy to spot in and around Tel Aviv. Any subscriber to Ampa service can stop the cars to request emergency service, or use the cars to send communication of needed repairs to Central Command.

The classification "emergency case" includes, for example, broken refrigerators when there are infants or ill people in the household, or when there is danger of damage involved. Ampa clients can also telephone to Central Command from their homes and the nearest patrol car will be despatched.

This is another "first" from Ampa, designed to improve its services even more. In the first stages, the mobile repair service will operate in and around Tel Aviv. If it proves successful, the service will be extended to all parts of the country. Each vehicle is fitted with spare parts and equipment to render it a kind of "mobile workshop."

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The Seder table

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

LAST minute arrangements of the seder table always have everyone running around in circles. The house is, of course, sparkling clean and the special Passover dishes and silver already out.

Now for the special Passover platter: in the centre, between the bottles of red sweet wine — on a large platter — the matzot. Three matzot, one on top of the other, as a symbol of the parts of our nation: the Cohanim, the Levim the Simple People — Israel. Around the matzot put the *zro'a*, which is a roasted bone. On its side a hard-boiled egg, browned on an open fire; the *maror* — a bitter root of horseradish or a few leaves of lettuce, to remind us of the bitter life our ancestors had in Egypt. Then comes the *karpas* — celery leaves to remind us of Spring, the *haroset* — which has the colour of cement and stones with which our fathers had to build the pyramids as slaves. And the last thing: salt water — to remind us of the tears of sorrow through our people's history.

As the first course you can serve the *haroset*. You can choose one of many varieties. Here are a few:

"Sabra" Haroset

2 apples, peeled and cored, 6 bananas, 1 lemon, juice and rind, 1 orange, juice and rind, 20 dates, 1 cup peanuts, 1 cup dry red wine, matzo meal as needed, 4 tablespoons candied peel, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, sugar to taste.

Put fruit and nuts through the meat grinder. Add the wine and fruit juice. Then add enough matza meal to soak up the wine, to the consistency you like (some like it thick, some like it thin). Mix in the cinnamon and sprinkle on sugar to taste.

Yemenite Haroset

30 dates, chopped, 20 dried figs, chopped, 2 tablespoons sesame seed, 2 teaspoons hot ginger powder, matza meal as desired, dry red wine, 1 chili pepper (optional).

Mix the fruits and spice. Add matza meal and wine to make a firm paste.

Turkish Haroset

20 Smyrna dates, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup walnuts, ½ cup almonds, red wine.

Put the fruit and nuts through the meat chopper. Mix with wine.

Two soups to choose from:

Passover Soup

3 quarts meat or chicken broth, 4 matzot, 4 egg yolks.

Break the matzot into the soup and let simmer. Beat the egg yolks in a tureen. Pour the soup over the eggs very slowly, stirring all the time. Serve at once (serves 12).

Soup with Knaidlach

Clear chicken or meat soup, 3 matzot, 2 small onions, chopped, 3 tablespoons fat, salt, pepper, nutmeg, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 2 eggs, beaten, matza meal.

Soak the matzot in cold water until soft, then squeeze very dry. Beat with a fork. Fry the onions in the fat and add to the matzot. Add the seasoning, parsley and egg. Add just enough matza meal to bind the mixture. Roll into small balls and set aside for half an hour. Drop into boiling soup and cook for half an hour.

Two suggestions for the meat course.

Honeyed Chicken

Salt, 1¼-pound chicken, ½ lemon, 6 tablespoons margarine, 3 tablespoons honey (more if you have a sweet tooth).

Salt the chicken. Rub with the lemon. Melt the margarine and mix it with honey. Brush the bird inside and out with the sweetener. Roast in a 350° oven until the bird is done (1½ to 2 hours) basting occasionally with more of the honey-margarine mixture (serves 5-6).

Pot Roast

3 pounds chuck or other suitable cut, cooking oil, 1 clove garlic, cut, 4 onions, cut up, 3 carrots, diced, 1 celery root, diced, salt and pepper, 2 cups water, 1 bay leaf, 12 whole medium potatoes.

Brown the meat, with the oil, in a heated pot. Surround with the cut-up vegetables (but not with the potatoes). Add the seasoning and the water. Put the pot in a 300° oven or on top of the range over low heat and simmer until tender (about 2 hours). Add the potatoes and cook next to the meat until done (about 30 minutes). Serves 6.

Three suggestions for dessert.

Passover Apple Kugel

4 large apples, 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoon cinnamon, juice of ½ lemon, 4 eggs, separated, 1½ tablespoons matza meal, ½ cup almonds.

Slice the apples thin and add the sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice. Then add the egg yolks, well beaten, matza meal, and almonds. Beat the egg whites stiffly and fold in. Pour into a well-greased pan and bake in a 350° oven 45 minutes (serves 6).

Pareve Lemon Ice Cream

2 eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar, juice of 2 lemons, 1 cup water, 1 cup lemon squash

Put the eggs, sugar and lemon juice into the top of a double boiler. As the mixture heats up over boiling water, beat until creamy. Mix the water with lemon squash and add. Cool. Put into the refrigerator to freeze at the coldest setting. When hard around the edges, remove from the trays. Whip up well and re-freeze.

Almond Potato Torte

6 eggs, separated, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups ground almonds, 1 lemon, grated rinds and juice, 1 cup cold mashed potatoes put through a sieve (for lighter texture), 2 tablespoons potato flour.

Beat the egg yolks with half the sugar until creamy. Add the ground almonds, lemon rind and juice, and potatoes. Beat very well. Beat the egg whites with the remaining sugar until stiff. Fold into the other mixture. Dust the potato flour over an ungreased cake pan and put in the batter. Bake in a 325° oven 56-60 minutes. This cake can be served as a dessert with any favourite sauce or whipped cream.

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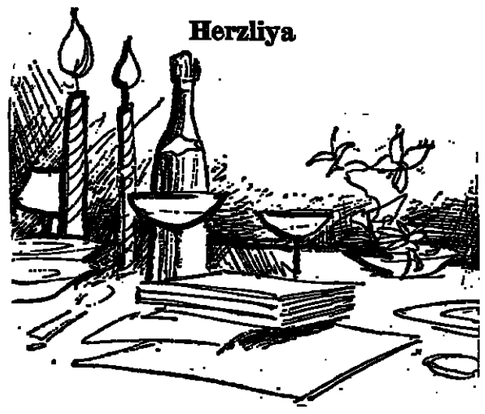

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Legacies file 54/71

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Petitioner: Daniel Brand of 13 Rehov Hagefen, Kiryat Tivon.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

The Canal

Ha'aretz (non-party), referring to the proposal published by the Egyptian news agency concerning the opening of the Suez Canal to navigation, writes: "The proposal is surprising, and is nothing but an Egyptian attempt to achieve in the guise of an interim arrangement what the Egyptian army is incapable of achieving by force. Compared to Sadat's speech of two months ago, the latest proposal is a worsening of Egypt's conditions, which may be ascribed to the attitude of certain circles in the State Department."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "Israel will reject any condition in which a threat to her security is inherent, and that includes the presence of Egyptian troops on the East Bank of the Canal. On the other hand, discussing an arrangement to open the Canal is to be welcomed, provided it affords no military advantage to Egypt and allows free navigation for Israel."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), referring to the case of the *mamzerim* says that the latest solution proposed cannot satisfy those who adhere to the *halacha*, and that these latter are preparing to combat the attempt to subjugate the *halacha* to party or personal interests.

Davar (Histadrut) does not doubt that the decisive majority of the delegates to the current Labour Party convention will support the Government's policy, and that a major share of the convention's deliberations will be devoted to social and economic problems.

Lamerhav (Socialist) writes: "The importance of the convention lies in the crystallization of the party's ideological foundations, based on national-Zionist and socialist ideas, essential for guiding the party in the every-day life of the state and the Histadrut."

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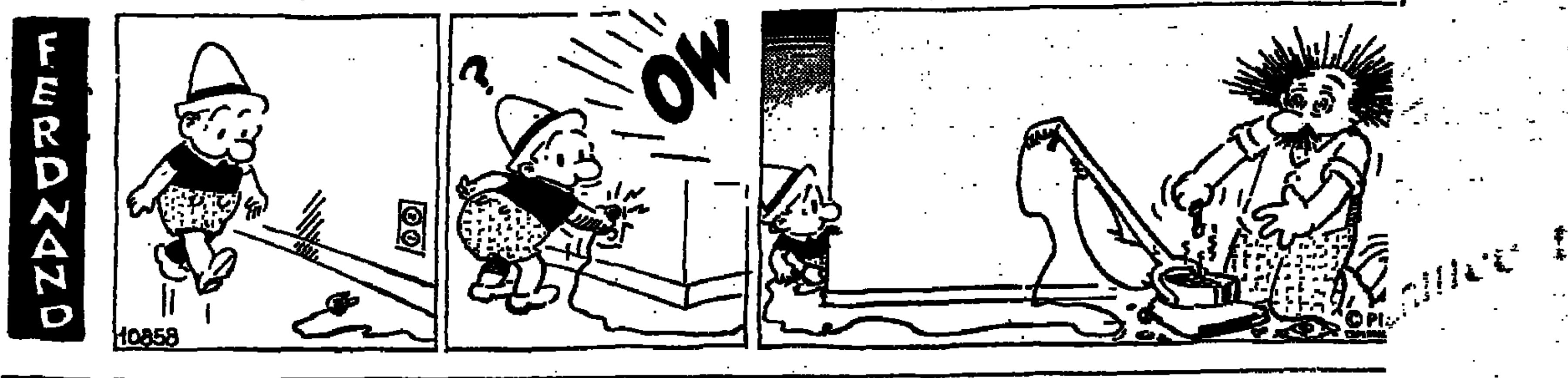

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SHALOM: Battle of Anzio, 7.15, 9.30.

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(7.15 — 9.30)

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(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

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FIRST PROGRAMME
1.58 p.m. Opening 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — The N.B.C. Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini — Soloist: Vladimir Horowitz — Piano. 4.04 "The Story behind the Music" — Copland: "Rodeo," Ballet-Music. 4.35 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review.
5.05 "Music to relax by . . ." Elgar: Introduction and Allegro for String Quartet and String Orchestra; Glazounov: Scherzo from Symphony No. 5 in B-flat op. 55; Rodrigo: Concerto d'Aranjuez (Julian Bream — Guitar); Mendelssohn: Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream." 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 "Through the Window." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Amos, chaps. 1 and 2, 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 "Escalation" — Crises in the 20th century. 9.00 Interview with A. Rubinstein. 9.40 Vocal Recital — Miriam Mandel — Mezzo-Soprano; Roman Waldman — Piano — Schumann: Songs of Maria Stuart: Schubert: Mignon's songs by Goethe. 10.05 "Listen Properly" — Listening to Music and discussing Impressions (recorded at the "Oranim" Seminar) — Participants: Theo Bloch, Ernst Hurwitz, Benjamin Perl, Marylen Krouze and Nachum Shufman — Neusiedler: "The Jews' Dance": Ives: "The Unanswered Question": Berio: Movement from "Sinfonia." 11.05 "Listen Properly" (Cont.). Listening to "Sinfonia" by Berio and works by Ives. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" — ed. by David Weiser — 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.05 p.m. "Treasure Hunt". 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 Till Midnight. 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: Without Zionism. Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
442, 467 and 292 M.
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y Magazine on movies. 9.55

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ARMY PROGRAMME
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4.30 a.m. Music for the March Requests. 11.15 From the Brit Parade. 11.30 Noontime Guest Requests (cont.). 12.10 On a Sm — with Yosef Lapid. 12.30 Tea Song. 12.35 Requests (cont. Hebrew Songs — request prog 1.30 How to get along in Arabic effort — with Dr. S. Somekh. 1. sonal Announcements. 2.05 Ar ments for Soldiers. 2.10 Close 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 3.05 "Please Call" — with Shai. 4.05 "Please Call (cont Stories from the 19th 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's 6.05 Tonight — Studio No. 2 Gideon Samet. 7.10 The Forei Parade. 8.10 Hit Parade (con My Hit Parade — with Batya I 10.05 Yes no, Yes no — ed.b Shavit. 11.05 Monday Night's Di Programmes: Literary Magazin Close Down.

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Cabinet specifies new rents

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday fleshed up e bare bones of the Tenant Pro-ction Law passed by the Knesset st week by promulgating new gulations which spell out rent ilings, deductions and exemptions r both private homes and busi-ss premises. Although the Regulations will be binding for four years, the Cabinet decided to re-examine all rent schedules within one year in the case of business premises, and within two years in the case of homes.

Following the Knesset's lead, the Cabinet fixed the following rent ceilings for private apartments: one- to one-and-half-room apartments, IL24; two and two-and-a-half rooms, IL30; three and three-and-a-half rooms, IL40; and four rooms and over, IL50. However, where the current rent falls below the allowable ceiling, the new rent will also be lower, in the same ratio as the old. Furthermore, regardless of the new maximum, rents will not be raised by more than one-third in one year.

FIXED IN LEASE

Business rents will from now on be fixed in commercial lease agreements, freely contracted between lessors and lessees, or, failing agreement, by the Rent Tribunals. The Cabinet, however, softened the blow for most businesses somewhat by setting ceilings on rent increases beyond which even Tribunals cannot push, and by allowing deductions for key-money payments and investment in improvement of premises.

The total rent rise allowed in the next four years is approximately 140 per cent, with an average annual allowable increase of approximately 35 per cent. The rate is somewhat higher for large cities than for small towns, and for small towns than for local councils. The rate will in any case be reviewed, in the light of experience, within a year of the life of the new Regulations.

25% CUT FOR KEY-MONEY

A 25 per cent decrease on allowable rent rises was granted by the Cabinet to key-money business tenants, provided the payment had been made within eight years of the coming of the Regulations into force, and provided it had equalled the average amount paid in the area where the business was located. If the amount had been below the average, the deduction would be allowed only if payment was made within the past five years. Key-money provisions for private tenants had been made in the Law.

Lastly, eight classes of bigger business were excluded by the Cabinet from the application of tenant protection: banking institutions, insurance companies, export-import businesses, branch offices of large factories, show business establishments, travel agencies, building contractors, and three-star-and-over hotels.

The Regulations are expected to satisfy tenants and landowners no more than did the Tenant Protection Law, which met with violent criticism from all sides. The battle will be next year, when some of the Regulations come up for revision in the Cabinet, and the warring camps are already girding for it.

Car insurance to rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Association of nsurance Companies has instruct-d its members to raise the pre-iums on car insurance as they see t. The decision was taken on riday by the Central Committee f the Association which deplored he fact that the Finance Minis-ry's Controller of Insurance could ot agree to raising the rates col-ectively for all the companies. They had asked for an increase f over 40 per cent.) Each company was therefore instructed to decide for itself how to cover the losses incurred by the high accident rate and the higher vehicle repair costs.

It is likely that the general increase will be about 10 per cent.

Last week, the Eliahu Insurance Company raised its rates by 10 per cent. However, it stressed that this raise would be adjusted, either upwards or downwards, to meet changing conditions.

New facilities for visitors at Sharm

A holiday camp and a hotel will soon be added to the two holiday villages at Sharm e-Sheikh, raising the number of beds available there from the current 580 to 980. The two new projects, representing an investment of IL8m., were recently approved by the Ministry of Tourism, Deputy Minister Yehuda Sha'ari told the members of the Knesset Finance Committee during a week-end visit to the outpost.

By the time the road to Sharm is finally completed, roadside inns will also have been built at Nuaiba and Dahab, as well as at Sharm itself. The Ministry is at present arranging bathing facilities at some of the beaches on the coast, he added.

Speaking to the Committee members at Eilat, the Minister, Mr. Moshe Kol, told them that 40 per cent of the wage earners of the town drew their income from tourism. He noted that this percentage will grow when the Sharm road is completed. Last year the Eilat hotels had an average occupancy of 74 per cent, and the number of tourists visiting the town so far this year is higher than last year.

Bright yellow for car licence plates

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The background colour on car number plates is being changed from orange to bright yellow in order to enable the cameras placed at road intersections to get a clear picture of the number.

It was found by the police that the numbers did not show on the pictures taken of cars breaking the lights at junctions. After consultation with a team at the Technion, it was decided that bright yellow was the best colour, white having being ruled out because it is already in use on certain types of plates, such as consular and U.N.

Since April 1, all cars going for their annual road tests have thus been having their number plates repainted — at IL8 a time.

March tourism reached 48.500

Approximately 48,500 tourists arrived in Israel last month, making it the best March since the establishment of the State, the Central Bureau of Statistics and Tourism Ministry announced yesterday. March 1970 saw 39,500 reaching the country, and in March 1969, there were 37,700.

The overwhelming majority of the tourists last month — 92 per cent — arrived by air, while eight per cent came by ship.

Easter week rites begin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With the ancient chant "Hosanna Filio David" echoing in the valley of Gethsemane, hundreds of palm-frond-bearing nuns, priests and school-children, led by boy scouts, yesterday retraced the traditional path of Jesus in the annual Palm Sunday rites in Jerusalem.

The procession began at Bethpage, on the Mount of Olives, and continued to St. Anne's Church, just inside the Lion's (St. Stephens) Gate. Police halted all vehicular traffic as thousands of spectators lined the Jericho highway to witness the spectacle.

Yesterday's procession marked the first of a series of daily rites in observance of Easter Holy Week. Thousands of pilgrims are expected to gather again on Good Friday to take part in yet another procession — this one along the Via Dolorosa. A day earlier, Maunday Thursday, the colourful "Mandatum" (Washing of the Feet) ceremony will be held at the Holy Sepulchre Church. The Holy Week observances conclude on Saturday, with the Resurrection Service, and on Easter Sunday, with a Pontifical High Mass.

Football referees Menahem and Moshe Ashkenazi took a busman's holiday this Saturday afternoon, watching a soccer game as they went on strike for the day against the National League's decision to send referee Aharon Shoshani to accompany the Israel youth team to the Asian Tournament in Tokyo. (Newsphot)

Beersheba hospital honours Wallenberg

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A plaque in memory of Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved hundreds of Jews from the Nazis, was unveiled in the Pathological Department of the Central Negev Kupat Holim Hospital here yesterday. Among the guests at the ceremony was the Swedish Ambassador, Mr. Sten Sunfeldt, a delegation of 30 Hungarian Jews now living in Montreal whom Dr. Wallenberg helped to escape, and representatives of the Histadrut and the Government.

Greetings were received from King Gustav of Sweden, and from Dr. Wallenberg's mother, Mag von Dardel.

Dr. Wallenberg disappeared in 1945, and it is believed that he was captured by the Soviets, although this is denied by Russia.

Haifa port starts cleaning land for containers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The port management has started reclaiming 213 dunams of land in and near the port, to serve as storage for container handling. The port spokesman announced yesterday that the IL20m. job will include the reclamation of 13 dunams inside the port basin, at its western end, and another 200 dunams along the Shemen beach between the main port and the Kishon auxiliary harbour.

The work, which will entail the use of 200,000 tons of stone and 1.2 million cubic metres of sand, is being carried out by contractors under the management's technical supervision. The Shemen beach reclamation will also make it possible to deepen the sea bottom outside the breakwater and make room for berthing super-tankers.

Crash driver sends substitute to inquiry

RAMLE. — Police investigation has succeeded in bringing to justice the unlicensed driver of a truck in which 20 Arab women were injured as they were being driven to their jobs.

The accident occurred in February, when the truck, being driven by a 24-year-old man from the village of Kalkansawa, where the women also live, tried to overtake another vehicle on the Coastal Road. While doing so, the truck overturned into a ditch.

In the course of the investigation, Police Rav-Samal Moshe Meshullam noticed that, of all the occupants in the overturned truck, only the driver showed no signs of cuts or bruises.

The sergeant kept on the case and a few days ago learned that the driver of the truck, who did not hold a licence to operate a vehicle exceeding four tons (such as this one), had disappeared immediately after the accident, and had sent his cousin as a stand-in for the purpose of the police investigation. The women victims had joined in the ruse.

Aftetr being pressed by Rav-Samal Meshullam, the man who had claimed to be the driver admitted the switch and the real driver was apprehended.

Arab, Druse pupils visit Haifa university

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some 400 Arab and Druse boys and girls, who will be completing their high school education this summer, were yesterday the guests of Haifa University, which hopes to enrol many of them for undergraduate study.

The orientation meet was organized by Rabbi Bernard Och, Director of Beit Hillel, at the University, with the aim of giving Arab pupils contact with the University. "We hope through study to integrate them fully into Israel society. We want them to feel completely at home at the university, and get the feeling that they are wanted," he explained. He noted that many Arab pupils did not know of the possibility of university study, and considered it a "new and strange world."

Invitations to the meeting had been sent to all Arab and Druse high schools in the country. A number of the boys and girls told your reporter that it had been the first time that they had ever been inside a university, though many of them had already decided to carry on studying, the Druse boys after completing their army service. Not all would go to the Haifa University; some to the Technion, the Hadassah/Medical School or the Hebrew University too. They were glad at the opportunity to get "the feel" of a university.

After they were greeted and heard explanations from the Deputy President, E. Rafaeli, Dean of Students A. B. Yehoshua, Arab Students counsellor Dr. S. Jareisy, and Rabbi Och, the heads of the departments received all those interested to discuss specific problems in each field of study.

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520 GRADUATES of the Hebrew University yesterday received their secondary school teachers certificates at a ceremony held in the presence of Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin.

Misgav Ladach gets big research grant

The U.S. Government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded the Misgav Ladach Hospital in Jerusalem a IL250,000 grant for investigating the connection between pre-diabetes and fetal deaths. This grant follows a previous research project conducted by Misgav Ladach in which the causes of fetal deaths in utero were investigated. That project, which was concluded recently, was carried out in collaboration with 20 maternity departments of various hospitals all over the country.

The results of the study revealed a significantly higher prevalence of pre-diabetes and diabetes in those mothers studied having had stillbirths, as compared with the general population.

The new grant will facilitate intensive study of this problem. A special clinic and laboratory will be established at Misgav Ladach in Jerusalem for the early detection of pre-diabetes and diabetes during pregnancy. This clinic will serve all pregnant women in the Jerusalem area.

Wing strut break blamed for loss of Arava prototype

By DAVID LENNON and ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporters

The crash of the Arava prototype plane during a test flight November 19, in which three crew members lost their lives, was caused by the collapse of the two wing struts, according to the third interim report which the team probing the causes of the crash presented yesterday to Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

Vibrations in the wing struts caused them to break, with the result that the plane disintegrated in the air, the report states. At the same time, the brief report clearly states that the accident was not caused by negligence or faulty construction or maintenance. The report does not in fact give any reason as to why the vibrations occurred or why the struts should have broken under the strain. The report also rules out sabotage, weather conditions, shooting from the ground and pilot error.

The final report is expected to be presented in the very near future, according to sources in the Ministry of Transport.

A new strut to overcome the strut flutter problem has already been designed and installed in the new prototype, and test flights will be resumed later this month. Israel Aircraft Industries hopes to receive an official certificate of airworthiness for the Arava before the end of this year. I.A.I. now has a pre-production series of 10 aircraft in various phases of completion.

Two of the company's models, an Arava and a Jet Commodore — will be flown to Paris next month and exhibited at the Paris Salon mid-May.

Barring unforeseen circumstances Israel Aircraft Industries hopes to start regular production of the Arava (four planes per month) early in 1972. It is understood that the firm has already received a number of purchase options on its first production series, and that all of the first year's output has already been "spoken for," mainly by orders from developing countries.

Two boys hurt playing with mine

TEL AVIV. — Two boys were injured yesterday by the explosion of a fuse of a mine, later identified as Israel army issue, which they found on the Tel Aviv seafront. The boys are Doron Halivni, aged 12, of Rehov Brodetsky, and his 13-year-old cousin, Amnon Tagori, who lives in Kiron.

They were playing on the beach when they found an unfamiliar object. They took it to Doron's home and were playing around with it in the front garden when it exploded, injuring both of them slightly. Neighbours immediately took them to the Tchilov hospital, while a police detail combed the beach for any other explosive materials. Nothing was found.

On Saturday night, four Beduin were injured when an old shell they found in a cave caught fire and exploded. The four had taken shelter from the rain in the cave near Beit Shemesh, and apparently lit a fire to keep warm, not knowing that there was a live shell in it.

Another Beduin, who heard the blast, ran seven kms. to Moshav Yish'i, and called the Beit Shemesh police. As the rain had turned the terrain around the cave into a mire, a helicopter was called in to rescue the four men. *(Itim)*

2 Gaza children hurt by grenade

GAZA. — Two local children were slightly injured yesterday when a grenade was thrown at an Israel vehicle near the 7-Up factory here. The grenade missed its mark, and the thrower escaped.

Meanwhile, the body of a man found shot dead in El Burej on March 27 was identified as a Negev Beduin long sought by the police on suspicion of having passed dud cheques. He was Hassan Salame Abu Isa, of the Abu Rgaig tribe. When his body was discovered, it was taken to Khan Yunis hospital, where local mukhtars were asked to identify it. When they failed, it was transferred to the Abu Kabir pathological institute where police forensic experts traced its identity by fingerprint checks. Gaza police are seeking the murderer.

Founding meeting for Judea/Samaria college

The proposed University for Samaria/Judea is expected to come a major step closer to realisation this morning as 30 Arab educationalists gather in Ramallah for the founding meeting of the institution.

Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, a former Minister of Education in Amman, is expected to attend.

Canadian Pacific may use Lod as stepping-stone for round-the-world flights

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Canadian Pacific Air may consider extending its line eastwards, out of Israel, to the Far East to complete a globe-circling route via Hongkong, Tokyo and back into Canada. But this may take at least another five years, company president John C. Gilmer told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Mr. Gilmer stressed that his company, a privately owned (stock) company, was out to make a profit, and was not prompted by any altruistic motivations. "With us, it's a question of making a profit or dying," he said.

"I am happier over this venture (the Montreal-Lod run) than I have been over any other new schedules," Mr. Gilmer said. He thought Israel a natural attraction for Canadians, who were very travel-minded. "Most of the Canadian travellers have 'done' Europe and the Far East. The Middle East is something entirely new," he said.

El Al and CPA will be cooperating on a near-pool basis, sharing their gross take (but not their expenses). Their promotion campaigns will also be jointly financed, but the costs of these are not being disclosed.

It was quite possible that CPA and El Al would tap a good deal of American traffic to the Middle East now routed out of New York. Cities like Detroit and Chicago were no farther away from the Toronto and Montreal gateways than was New York. They would be able to avoid remaining "stacked up" over New York's overcrowded Kennedy and the travel-minded among the passengers would be able to benefit by getting a glimpse of Canada, at no extra expense.

CPA was founded in 1942 — the result of the amalgamation of 10 small flying companies operating in the Canadian North. It started its overseas operations — to the South Pacific — in 1949, and has by now developed into a true international carrier, linking Canada with 15 countries on a 50,000-mile route pattern. This is in addition to the company's 5,000 miles of domestic routes.

CPA is an affiliate of Canadian Pacific, a $3,000m. corporation which initially built a railway across the country at the end of the 19th century and has now diversified to become one of the world's largest complexes. Its interests include: 21,400 miles of railway; container and cargo vessels; a luxury liner; 12 major hotels in Canada; highway trucking; real estate as well as major oil and gas holdings.

The airline operates a fleet of 21 aircraft including: Six DC-8s; four stretched DC-8 Spacemasters; seven Boeing 737s; and four Boeing 727s.

John C. Gilmer

For catering specifically to the new Canada-Israel service, Canadian Pacific recently opened an approved kasher flight kitchen in Montreal. Kasher meals will be provided to passengers on advance request. This flight kitchen will cater to El Al as well as to CP Air.

El Al and CP Air will operate joint services between Canada and Israel under a commercial agreement to share revenues and also have arranged to handle airport operation and passenger check-ins for each other, El Al at Tel Aviv and CP Air at Montreal.

The Canadian airline will be represented in Israel by Mark Keren, sales manager, who has established a street-level ticket office as well as executive offices at the Shalom Tower in Tel Aviv. Mr. Keren has been general agent for CP Air for the past three years.

In charge of the airline's operations at Lod Airport will be Ron Stevens, customer service/operations manager, who recently transferred from the company headquarters in Vancouver to take up the new position.

Mr. Gilmer, 61, began his career in transport in 1937 as an accountant with the Canadian Pacific Railway, moving to the airline in 1949.

Nurses to plan strike action

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of the Nurses Union yesterday authorized its secretariat to break off relations with employers if a labour agreement is not signed by this Friday. The secretariat will also discuss calling a strike. The central committee pointed out that agreement on all major points was reached with the employers a years ago and the employers have delayed signing a contract "on various pretexts."

Dominican F.M. in Jerusalem

The wife of the Dominican Foreign Minister, Mrs. Jaime Manuel Fernandez Gonzalez, cuts the white ribbon to officially open Dominican Republic Road in the Capital's Kiryat Hayovel quarter yesterday. Dr. Gonzalez is on her right. Also looking on are Mayor Teddy Kollek (far right) and, next to him, Mr. Netanel Lorch, Director of the Foreign Ministry's Latin-American Division. (Emka photo)

Jerusalem was the first stop yesterday for the visiting Dominican Republic Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Jaime Manuel Fernandez Gonzales, who arrived on Saturday night for a week's stay as guest of the Foreign Affairs Ministry.

The Minister and his party were the guests of honour at a luncheon given by Mayor Teddy Kollek at the Municipality, and later participated in a street-naming ceremony in Kiryat Hayovel, where a road was named in honour of the Dominican Republic.

Earlier, Dr. Gonzalez and his party toured many of Jerusalem's Holy Sites, including the Western Wall, and also visited Herzl's Tomb and the memorial to the victims of the German holocaust at Yad Va-Shem. Dr. Gonzalez appeared very moved afted his visit there and declared that never again must such a chapter in history be repeated. He also said he was awed by the Western Wall, Judaism's most sacred site, and felt that for him the place represented an integral part of the history of man.

The following persons accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalez and their daughter yesterday: Dr. Armando Pacheco Roman, his senior political adviser; Dr. Luis Raul Betances, Deputy Ambassador of the Dominican Republic to the United Nations; Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, Ambassador of Guatemala to Israel; and Acting Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps; Mr. Adolfo Rafael Camarena, Ambassador of the Dominican Republic to Israel; and Mr. Ya'acov Tsur, former Ambassador of Israel to Argentina.

Big group from Soviet Union

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived yesterday on a special flight from Vienna. The newcomers hailed from Moscow, Vilna, Czernowitz, Riga, Minsk and Odessa. Among them were the father and brother of Yisrael Reshel, the young composer of the immigrants' hymn ("Blue and White"), who arrived last week. Yisrael's father, Avraham, told reporters that he was given five days to leave Minsk and the Soviet Union. "It's not a long time, but I was so sick of life there, that it seemed quite long enough."

A number of the Rigans reported that the trial of four Jews charged with anti-Soviet activity in that they studied Hebrew will probably begin on April 15. Among the Riga group were the mother and sister of Ruth Alexandrovitz, who is awaiting trial in Riga on charges of studying Hebrew. Ruth's father was refused an exit visa because the authorities intend to call him to testify against his daughter.

One of the Moscow immigrants brought two Tora scrolls with him. They had been in his family's possession for many years, he said.

Jerusalemites asked to report on restaurants

As part of a city-wide cleanliness campaign, Jerusalem restaurants will soon display signs inviting customers to write brief reports on the state of sanitation at the establishment on special post cards. The cards will then either be mailed by the patron direct to the Municipality, or deposited in a box in the restaurant, for collection by a Municipality representative.

The restaurant "report card" project is under the joint auspices of the Jerusalem Hoteliers Association and the Municipality.

Henia Sharef nursery for French Hill

The Prime Minister led a group of Cabinet Ministers and other dignitaries from Israel and the U.S. at a ground-breaking ceremony at French Hill yesterday for a new Moetzet Hapoalot (Pioneer Women) day nursery in the name of Henia Sharef, late wife of Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef.

Mrs. Meir recalled the warmth and kindness of Henia Sharef, and her activity in the Pioneer Women movement. She voiced the hope that the children who used the nursery will not have to serve as soldiers, and that they will be brought up in a time of peace with our neighbours. Mrs. Beba Idelson, General Secretary of the Moetzet Hapoalot, presided.

Among those attending the ceremony were Ministers Sharef, Shemtov, Peres, Shapiro and Gvati, Deputy Mayor Haim Marinov, and Mr. Lou Boyar of Los Angeles, a major donor to Moetzet Hapoalot, who led the American contingent.

Designed by David Resnick in a series of Oriental-style pavilions, the nursery will house three classes, a total of 105 youngsters, in day-nursery programmes for children of working mothers and in a public kindergarten. The nursery will be the centre of a group of pavilions providing recreation and other public facilities for the new French Hill housing developments.

Therapy for actress who stole drugs

TEL AVIV. — Two years of psychotherapeutic treatment was the novel sentence handed down in a drugs case yesterday by District Court Judge Haim Dvorin. Miss Leah Makness, a 24-year-old actress currently appearing in the musical "Bacchae," was convicted on her own admission of breaking into a chemist's shop in Tel Aviv last November and stealing drugs. But instead of imposing a jail sentence or fine, as is usual in such cases, Judge Dvorin cleared her of all guilt, on condition that she undergo psychotherapeutic treatment for the duration of a two-year probation period.

In a 2,000-word decision, Judge Dvorin says that the accused was more ill than criminal, and that her treatment must be therapeutic, not punitive. He said that, since the break-in, the accused had passed the critical stage on the road to recovery from drug addiction.

The verdict came despite strenuous opposition from prosecuting counsel Mr. Y. Or, of the Tel Aviv District Attorney's office, who claimed that many such cases pass through the courts each day, all equally worthy of a "medical" rather than a criminal verdict. Why should a new departure be made in this case, he asked.

But Judge Dvorin said that he had taken into account both the accused's personal background and the medical reports presented at the trial, in coming to his decision, which he termed one of the hardest of his judicial career. *(Itim)*

Family comes from Poland

LOD AIRPORT. — Only about 4,000 Jews are still living in Poland, most of them elderly people living on state pensions. This was reported by a Polish Jewish immigrant who arrived here yesterday from Warsaw with his wife and two children. The family was one of the few to come from Poland in the last few years.

The immigrant said that there is virtually no organized Jewish life in Poland. In Warsaw, there is one synagogue, but it has difficulty in gathering a *minyan*. When a Jew dies, his family has to pay substantial sums to ensure him a Jewish burial, he said. The Yiddish theatre performs three times a week, but of its staff of 80, only 11 are Jews. Its audiences are mainly Poles who listen to the plays with simultaneous translation earphones.

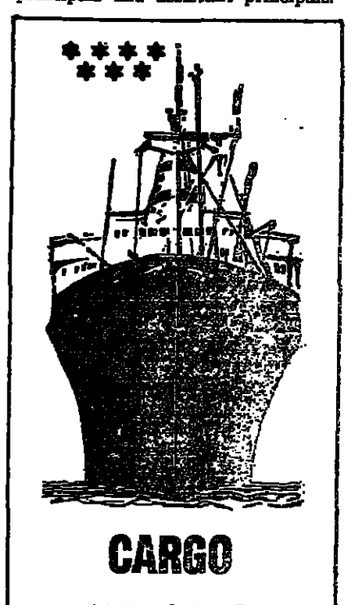
He said that the Polish authorities do not prevent Jews from leaving, and, indeed, many do leave, but head for Sweden and Denmark rather than Israel, because they feel they will receive better conditions in those countries. The Swedish and Danish Governments also provide them with the same pensions as they received in Poland, and help them find apartments.

Headmasters want greater say in pedagogic policy

TEL AVIV. — Elementary school principals from around the country yesterday asked the Government to give them more say in drawing up educational policy.

Some 188 principals representing some 2,000 of their colleagues convened here at the Histadrut Teachers Union House yesterday. Druze and Arab principals attended such a meeting for the first time.

The meeting also asked the Ministry of Education to set up an institution of higher learning to train principals and assistant principals.



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3-Day March steps off from chilly Beit-El

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT-EL. — The annual Three Day March was to get under way early this morning from a camp still soggy from the week-end's rain.

A record 22,500 persons had registered for the event, including 800 from abroad. Unlike last year, when the first day's route was cut in half because of a *sharav*, today's marching weather promised to be brisk.

By early yesterday afternoon, half the registered marchers had arrived at this tent encampment set up by the army north of Ramallah. Tents which had been blown down by the week-end storm had been righted and bales of straw had been distributed to be spread in any of the two-man pup tents that might still be damp.

A chilly wind sweeping through the camp during the day seemed to promise a freezing night at Beit-El, where the nights are much colder than in Jerusalem. Jump off today was to be 5.30.

The total length of the Three Day March will be 83 kilometres. Older participants are only supposed to march during the last two days — a total of 53 kms. — but of 1,000 persons in this category, 300 have chosen to march all three days. According to March Commander Aluf-Mishne Gershon Peled, the oldest registrant to date is an 80-year-old man. There are also several women in their 70s. The youngest marcher officially allowed to participate is eight years old, but there may be some younger ones marching unofficially.

Here for the March: Pipe Major David Duncan, a member of British European Airways' engineering department, arrives yesterday to head his company's 34-man delegation to the Three-Day March. (Israel Sun)

FEWER GADNA

Gadna youth will march only the last two days. There will be only 3,500 this year, half the normal number, since most youngsters must remain in school this week to make up for the time lost in the teachers' strike.

In addition to individuals, 120 groups will be marching this year. Foreign participants will be coming from 15 countries. Participants will also include more than 200 immigrants in absorption centres and 600 young volunteers working or studying in Israel under the auspices of the Jewish Agency Youth Department.

One group that will not be participating is the Black Panthers, who had submitted an application to march as a group. An officer said: "We know what the Black Panthers stand for in the U.S., and who is behind the group here. We don't want them carrying their sign (in the march)." The officer said there was nothing against the "Panthers" marching as individuals.

This year's march, the 17th annual event, got under way officially last night at a ceremony in the camp's natural amphitheatre. There will be regular bus service to the camp today and tomorrow from the central bus terminal in Jerusalem.

Galei Zahal will broadcast live reportage from the march routes from 4.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on each of the three days.

THE LEVEL OF welfare payments in East Jerusalem has been brought up to that of the rest of the city, the Municipality spokesman announced yesterday. This follows lengthy negotiations between the Municipality and the Ministry for Social Welfare.

Israel Prize winners

The names of this year's five winners of the Israel Prize were announced yesterday by the Ministry of Education and Culture. They are:

Professor Saul Lieberman (Jewish studies);

Professor Ze'ev Zeltner (Legal Science);

Dr. Haim Ormian (Education);

Professor Yitzhak Arnon (Agriculture); and

Mr. Arye Aroch (Art).

The Israel prizes will be awarded on Independence Day by Education Minister Yigal Allon.

El Al's cabin crews strike

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al's cabin crews — stewards and flight hostesses — yesterday refused to man direct flights from European cities to New York and non-stop flights from New York to Lod.

At a meeting in Tel Aviv on Saturday, their representatives claimed that the complement of seven attendants per direct flight was drawn up more than 10 years ago, when the planes carried only 100 passengers. The attendants now argue they are being called upon to serve 160. (The current El Al schedule lists 20 such trans-Atlantic flights per week.)

No details of the El Al counter-arguments, said to be accepted by the Histadrut, were available yesterday. A company spokesman said merely that contact was still being maintained with the crew members in the hope of arriving at an early settlement. He added that anything El Al might have to say publicly could, at present, only aggravate the situation.

The company intends to maintain its regular schedule to the best of its ability — even if this will mean some inconvenience to the passengers. Record numbers of travellers are now reported bound for Israel, for Passah and Independence Day.

GALEI ZAHAL'S new schedule, which came into effect yesterday, provides broadcasts 12 hours a day — from 11 a.m. to midnight, with a break between 2 and 3 p.m.

R. Nissim ponders next move in mamzerim case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The question of reopening the case of the *mamzerim* has reached deadlock following the Jerusalem District Rabbinical Court's refusal to take up the matter, Chief Rabbinate sources said yesterday. Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, President of the Rabbinical High Court, is considering the next step, the source said.

The matter was raised during yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

The Chief Rabbi yesterday received separate letters from the three *dayanim* of the Jerusalem *beit din*. Court President Avraham Shapiro stated that, while he has confidence in a statement from Chief Rabbi Nissim that the Petah Tikva *beit din* which originally judged the *mamzerim* case had now withdrawn, he requires this withdrawal from the President of the Petah Tikva court in writing, "in accordance with court regulations."

The Chief Rabbinate sources asserted that earlier Rabbi Shapiro, after being supplied by Chief Rabbi Nissim with the copies of the original Petah Tikva file and the new evidence assembled by Chief Army Chaplain Aluf Shlomo Goren, had agreed to rehear the case.

In the second letter, Rabbi Aharon Katz declared that he fully accepted the Chief Rabbi's decision, and suggested that the original file of the case be supplied by the Petah Tikva court, the sources reported.

The third *dayan*, Rabbi Attiya, wrote that he did not share Rabbi Shapiro's stand, but asked to be relieved, for personal reasons, it was said.

Pineau leads French group to T.A.U.

LOD AIRPORT. — Former French Premier Christian Pineau arrived here last night at the head of a group of some 50 Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Mr. Pineau, now working for Unesco, was last in Israel 10 years ago. The group of friends are here to attend an award ceremony of the Tel Aviv University International Prize for Culture and Science, to be held today.

Man killed by car

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A 67-year-old man was killed here yesterday afternoon as he was crossing the Coastal Road a kilometre south of the Netanya intersection. His name has not yet been released.

He was struck by a car driven by 23-year-old Mishe Zakkai, of Petah Tikva, and died on the way to hospital.

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is his son, Dr. Yehuda Rosenberg, a lecturer in psychology at Bar-Ilan.

News of Dr. Ben-Meir's death was conveyed to the delegates at the Labour Convention by Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav. With much emotion, he said: "There are no words in my mouth at this dreadful moment, and I can only mention how devoted the deceased was to his party and to the public welfare." Spontaneously, the entire hall rose to their feet in tribute to Dr. Ben-Meir's memory.

Israel Shlomo Ben-Meir (Rosenberg) was born in Warsaw in 1910. While he was a boy, his family emigrated to the U.S., where he studied law and rabbinics at New York University and Yeshiva University. He was active in the ranks of U.S. Mizrahi, and in 1950 settled in Israel.

He became a Knesset member two years later. He served as Deputy Minister of Welfare, Deputy Knesset Speaker, and, from 1963 to 1969, as Deputy Minister of Interior. He was a member of the Executive of the Mizrahi Movement, and of the Board of Governors of Bar-Ilan University.

Dr. Ben-Meir was a member of the Non-Party Committee against Withdrawal (from Israel's present borders).

JNF buying land at Nebi Samwil, Jerusalem, Etzion

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish National Fund officials have revealed that the JNF has been purchasing land across the former "green line" for at least two years. The areas involved include Jerusalem, the Etzion bloc and Nebi Samwil.

A JNF spokesman said yesterday that the budget for the new fiscal year includes a IL3m. allocation for the purchase of land in the three areas. He also revealed that this is in addition to IL3.5m. allocated for land purchase in the past two years. He declined to say how much land was involved.

Much of the Etzion area, which fell to the Jordanians in 1948, has been Jewish-owned for several decades. The spokesman said that more land was required to serve the new settlements that have replaced the ones destroyed.

He declined to say which areas in Jerusalem were being purchased.

The land being acquired by the JNF at Nebi Samwil is near the tomb of Samuel, which is a kilometre from the Jerusalem city limits. The controversial Housing Ministry plan for massive developments near Nebi Samwil involves expropriated land within the city limits. It was not clear to what purpose the land acquired by the JNF would be put. In a press release, JNF Chairman Yaacov Tsur stated that the acquisition of land in the three areas aimed "to extend the contiguity of land in Jewish ownership."

Some land in the Nebi Samwil area has been in Jewish ownership since well before 1948. Amram Blau, a leader of the extremely orthodox Neturei Karta sect, was among those who had a plot in the area, the JNF spokesman said.

Several months ago, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek reported on a plan by an unidentified group, apparently with some official standing, to construct an urban quarter at Nebi Samwil in the area between the Housing Ministry development and the tomb itself. It is not clear whether the JNF purchase is in any way connected with such a scheme.

Soldier buried at Lehavot Habashan

LEHAVOT HABASHAN. — Funeral services were held in this settlement yesterday for one of its members, Nimrod Gutman, a private who fell in the line of duty.

Among the mourners were Mrs. Chaika Grossman, M.K., Abba Kovner, former member of the partisan armies in World War Two, survivors of German concentration camps and the Warsaw Ghetto and Tural Gutman's former schoolmaster at the Hashomer Hatzair's Amir school.

An army honour guard fired three volleys over the grave, and an army chaplain officiated. Gutman is survived by his parents, two sisters and grandmother. *(Itim)*

Begin returns from Bonds tour

LOD AIRPORT. — Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., returned last night after visits to the U.S., Canada and France on behalf of Israel Bonds. He reported he had found broad support for Israel's cause in the U.S.

Asked to comment on the demand of Christopher Mayhew that Britain refuse him an entry visa because he was once commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the Gahal leader said, "If my visit to London is likely to inconvenience the British Government and Parliament, I will be happy to change my plans and spend the time here. Mr. Mayhew should understand that, despite his wishes, Jews now have a country of their own."

MEIR

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to Jewish holy places in the Old City.

The Premier regretted the fact that Israel should have to be engaged in a "difficult argument" with such a friendly power as the U.S. She said it was particularly regrettable that the 1969 Rogers territorial plan, which Israel never accepted, should have been interjected into the Jarring talks so soon after these were resumed. "No wonder Egypt refuses to discuss any border issue with Israel" after it has been assured that the U.S. sticks by the Rogers plan which calls only for insubstantial changes of the June 4, 1967 borders, she said.

Mrs. Meir stressed at the same time that Israel should never forget the tremendous help which it received from the Nixon Administration, chiefly in the supply of vital military equipment. It was thanks to these arms supplies that Israel's army feels as strong as it does today, she stressed.

Mrs. Meir rejected once more proposals for international guarantees and peace-keeping forces in place of geography and defensible borders. Such proposals only proved that the Big Powers did not think that the June, 1967 borders were secure and defensible. She insisted that Israel wants to have open borders with its neighbours after peace is reached, open borders which do not need any partitioning force in between. She took particular exception to the idea that Soviet troops should form part of an international peace-keeping force, stressing that the Soviet Union is a direct partner in the war against Israel.

Quoting Marshal Grechko's statement at the Moscow Communist Party Congress that whoever attacks the Soviet Union will have the war carried into his own territory, Mrs. Meir asked whether this was an exclusively Soviet method and privilege. "This is precisely what happened with Israel in June 1967," she added.

Mrs. Meir reiterated Israel's readiness to enter into proper peace negotiations with its neighbours, stating that the outstanding differences could only be settled between Israel and the Arabs.

Other points which the Premier made:

- Regarding the question of a Palestinian state — there was room only for two states between the Mediterranean and the Jordan-Iraqi border, one Jewish and one Arab. The Arabs were free to determine the character of their state east of the future Israel-Jordan border.
- Soviet arms supplies to Egypt since 1967 were unprecedented in their scope.
- The Arabs still harbour the illusion that they can liquidate Israel. Instead of seeking destruction, they should talk about cooperation and open borders.

N.Y. vigil for Jews in Iraq

NEW YORK (UPI). — About 75 members of a group called the American Committee for the Repatriation and Resettlement of Iraqi Jews demonstrated peacefully yesterday outside the Iraqi Mission to the U.N.

Police said the group was conducting a prayer vigil which began about 11 a.m. across the street from the mission building. A spokesman for the group said the demonstration was a protest against arrests of Jewish women and girls in Iraq.

Labour

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ceived), Mayor Teddy Kollek and Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili.

The entire auditorium rose as President Shazar entered, taking his seat between Mr. Eliav and Mrs. Meir. Beside the Premier sat Socialist International Chairman Bruno Pinterman, next to whom were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Kibbutz Hameuhad doyen Yitzhak Tabenkin and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Behind them sat the Labour Party Secretariat fraternal delegates, heads of the Zionist Labour Movement and invited guests such as Chief Rabbis Unterman and Nissim, the Catholic leader, Bishop Raya, and the Druze spiritual head, Sheikh Amin Tariff. Mr. Eliav's announcement of the presence of Mr. Arthur Goldberg evoked resounding applause. Also in the hall were Cabinet Ministers and M.K.s of other parties, as well as such guests as Weizmann Institute President Albert Sabin, Tel Aviv University President George S. Wise, Hebrew University President Avraham Harman and University Chairman Sam Rothberg. They sat near a solid bloc of foreign diplomats.

Mayor Kollek noted that the world has not yet accepted that Jerusalem is the Capital of Israel, although since its unification, Israel had pursued a policy of absolute tolerance to all communities and religions. He said Jerusalem's problems were now planning, and fighting social friction. The mayor regretted that the Government did not give sufficient priority to urban problems — and appealed to the 50 per cent of delegates coming from cities to change this situation.

Mr. Pincus said that world Jewry looked to the Convention to provide Israel's future leadership, and to demonstrate unity. Mr. Ben-Aharon said the Labour Party must think out the question of work morality and of labour values and provide a dynamic younger leadership for the Labour Movement and the nation. After Mapam Secretary-General Meir Yzari, the heads of the Arab and Druze lists affiliated to the Alignment spoke. Deputy Knesset Speaker Seif e-Din Zoubi, Sheikh Jaber Mouadi M.K. and Elias Nakhle M.K., speaking in Arabic, spoke of the need for peace, with Mr. Zoubi asking for a special Arab Affairs Ministry and Sheikh Mouadi dwelling on the alliance between the Druse and the Jews.

Mr. Pinterman said that Israel could rely on the support of socialist parties which had been especially forthcoming since the Six Day War. He called on Israel's neighbours to recognize her and live in peace with her. He noted the Socialist International's strong stand in favour of Soviet Jewry's fight for its rights.

The assembly heard a harrowing report from Ben-Menashe on the tortures suffered by the remnants of Iraqi Jewry: "It is one huge prison for Iraqi Jews who live under the shadow of the scaffold." Delegates also heard Dr. Michael Sarfati, speaking for North African immigrants, complain of bureaucracy and problems of poverty; Michael Magal from Brazil warn of assimilation among Latin American Jewry; Jerry Levitt, formerly of Chicago, charge that material advantages would not attract American Jews, whereas the right sort of spiritual values would; Meir Gelfond, a former inmate of a Soviet prison, urge relentless efforts to rescue the Jews languishing in Soviet prisons, camps and psychiatric wards because they wish to come to Israel.

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★ *The 4th Jerusalem Symposium on Quantum Chemistry at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, in Jerusalem*

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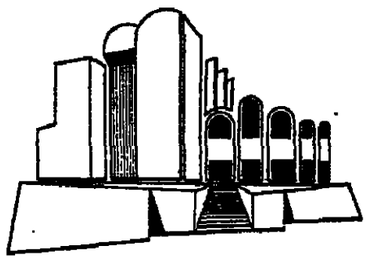

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